

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1917.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

KIDNAPPERS HAVE ESCAPED LYNCHING

Springfield, Mo., June 11.—The cross bars on the tall light pole that stands in the center of Springfield's public square were still bare today.

Out at the Meadowmere hangar of J. Holland Keet, the body of a young man, who was killed in the Springfield lynchings, was found today. It was the body of a young man who was killed in the Springfield lynchings, and who was found today.

It wasn't the fault of Springfield that the cross bars were bare.

Springfield tried with all the cold fury that came on this town when the kidnapped boy's body was found, to kill by lynching the men who crushed the tin life.

No one saw the ten thousand men, women and children crowd solemnly about that light pole until the gray hours of dawn yesterday will forget the thrill of it. There they waited for their man-hunters, far off on the chase, to return with the five men and a woman Sheriff Webb had spirited from the mob by motor.

Today they are trying to be satisfied with the story of a bloodless and deathless lynching at the hands of the citizens' committee who took from the sheriff Claude "Doc" Pierson, chief suspect among the six prisoners, tortured him and turned him back when he convinced them of his innocence.

Sheriff Webb and his prisoners were caught by the mob through agency of the long distance telephone, a short cut, and the tearing up of a bridge over the road Webb was traveling.

When the headlights of the sheriff's machine met the headlights of scores of machines pointed at them across the river Sheriff Webb knew the game was up.

"Well, it's a showdown," he said coolly. "You can't take my prisoners. I'm not going to give them up to be killed."

"We'll play fair with them," the mob leader—a prominent Springfield professional man—promised. Webb looked into the sea of six hundred determined faces, and yielded. This was at Stockton, Mo.

Pierson was taken from the sheriff. He was shown a rope with a running noose.

"That was made for you, Pierson," the leader said. "Just for you, dirty neck; you are doomed to die."

"Well, I'm not going to give them up to be killed," Pierson said.

"Go ahead and get the killing over with," Pierson retorted coolly. "I didn't kill the Keet baby. I was in the plot to kidnap Jeweler Clement, but had nothing to do with the Keet case."

Then the mob turned to Cletus Adams, another suspect. He finally managed to say:

"Pierson was at the Crenshaw mansion, where they found Buddie's body, the day he was kidnapped. He told me so himself."

The mob dragged Pierson toward the town bandstand. But the Stockton people objected to staining their town's name with a lynching, volunteering the information that there was a beautiful big oak tree a little ways out. The mob made for the oak.

Pierson's hands were tied behind his back as he was led under the tree, and the rope was thrown over a limb. He looked up at it and grinned.

"Now, Pierson, what have you to say?" the lawyer asked, as the rope was tightened.

"Well, boys, I guess you came out here to kill me," he answered. "But you'll kill an innocent man. Go ahead and pull the rope and to hell with you all."

Three men grabbed hold of the rope, and gave it a yank. At the same time others fired revolvers. Pierson began to choke and kick a little with his feet. When his tongue flopped out of his mouth, he was lowered. Again he was asked why he killed Buddie.

"Oh you all go to hell," he again shouted.

The mob again yanked Pierson into the air. They left him up until his face began to turn black. He was cut down unconscious and turned over to Sheriff Webb.

The men of Springfield returned home. Webb hustled them toward strong jails for safety.

One new arrest had been made, that of Dick Carter, a Springfield boy, at Kansas City. He is believed to have been the man seen near the Crenshaw house the day after the kidnapping.

Dr. Coogan in Training.

Dr. William J. Coogan was in town for several hours on Sunday, having come here before starting for Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Indiana, where he has been ordered to report for training in the United States Medical Corps Training Camp before going to France.

Dr. Coogan has been commissioned as first lieutenant and assigned to duty with the Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, where he has made his home for the past year and a half, being connected with the medical and surgical staff of St. Mary's Hospital.

GERMANS LOST 30,000 SOLDIERS

London, June 11.—At least 30,000 Germans were killed, wounded or captured in the great battle won by the British in Belgium on Thursday, it was estimated today by competent military observers.

The total British losses were estimated at one-third those of the Germans.

A new form of weapon was used by the British in this fighting along the Wytschaete Ridge for the first time. It consists of a projectile known as an "oil can." When the shell bursts it throws boiling oil over a wide area setting fire to everything inflammable.

Great conflagrations were caused in the German lines by the use of these "oil cans" during the bombardment which preceded the British infantry attacks.

The war office announced today that successful raids were carried out by the British southwest of La Bassée, east of Vermeles and south of Arras.

South of Messines, in Belgium, the British advanced their lines.

East of Epehy in the St. Quentin district, German troops that were assembling for an attack were dispersed by the fire from heavy British batteries, the official statement said.

Intense aerial activity continued all along the western front. The British war office reported that six German aeroplanes were shot down by British airmen on Saturday and that three others were sent down out of control. The German war office reported the shooting down of ten Allied aeroplanes over West Flanders on Friday and six other on Saturday.

The French war office stated that, during the first week of June, 21 German aeroplanes were sent down by French airmen and two captive balloons.

LABOR PLEADS FOR FOOD CONTROL

Washington, June 11.—Organized labor today pledged its support to President Wilson's plan for food control during the period of the war.

It went one step further. In conference with the president, labor's representatives urged haste.

"If the food control bills are not passed before July 1—before the harvest begins—it will be too late," the president was told. "Eliminate the food gambler and the food miser. If prices, already high, are not to go higher, and the people will go hungry."

The heads of the American Federation of Labor headed the list of organizations represented in the conference. Others represented included the National Federation of Postal Employees and the four great railway brotherhoods.

The burden of their appeal was to ask that the president employ every means in his power to force pending food legislation through congress immediately. When written into law this legislation will make Herbert C. Hoover virtually the food dictator of the Americas.

The labor men were accompanied to the White House by the representatives who make up "the labor group" in congress. They added their voices to labor's speeding up appeal.

Immediately after the conference at the White House resolutions were passed by the labor delegates urging congress to put through the features of the Lever bills that will assure a fair price to the farmer, but will eliminate speculation and hoarding.

PERSHING TO VISIT THE BATTLEFIELDS

London, June 11.—The work of preparing for the first army of United States troops that will fight with the Allies in France is being rushed at top speed.

John J. Pershing, the American commander, will lose no time in getting to the fighting zone. It was reported today that his first activities upon arriving in France would consist of a visit to Ypres and other historic battlefields in order to get first hand knowledge of the colossal preparations necessary to conduct a successful campaign.

A number of the officers on General Pershing's staff have already reached Boulogne and today the work of organizing an American base at that city was begun.

Americans have never taken part in a war conducted upon a scale of such magnitude as the present one, and one of the things that British officers are impressing upon the members of General Pershing's staff is that they will need a gigantic quantity of all kinds of supplies.

There is much speculation as to what part of the front will be given over to the American troops, but it is likely that they will fight with the British. French troops are holding the line from a point near St. Quentin to the Swiss frontier, but there is a contingent of French helping the Belgians in West Flanders. British forces hold the front from a point near Dixmude to St. Quentin. The Russians that were sent into France are fighting with the French in Champagne while the Portuguese troops are fighting alongside the French on the Alsace river.

LORD NORTHCLEFFE ARRIVES IN U. S.

An American Port, June 11.—Lord Northcliffe, who will be a representative of the British government in this country to complete work begun here by Mr. Balfour, arrived on American soil today.

The arrival of England's "Cabinet maker" aroused great interest here because since it was announced he was en route, there has developed conflicting reports of the real nature of his visit.

Before sailing, Lord Northcliffe was received by the king. His departure was secret. When he was well on his way the announcement was made and was followed immediately in England by criticism of his mission. Opponents attacked him because he had criticized the work of the Balfour mission in this country.

They claimed he had no official diplomatic standing and that meanwhile his newspapers in England were referring to him as successor to Balfour.

It is understood he will make his headquarters in New York, perhaps on Park Row.

Washington, June 11.—"Ships and ships and still more ships"—Lord Northcliffe's solution to the submarine problem—is believed to be the principal message brought by Lord Northcliffe from England's premier.

His arrival today at an American port came as a surprise to Washington officialdom. He had not been expected for fully a week. Since Northcliffe has no diplomatic capacity, he was not met upon his arrival by any official representative of the Washington government.

Elaborate precautions that surrounded the Balfour and Vivian missions to the United States will not be repeated in the case of Lord Northcliffe.

Officials feel that they fully appreciate the need of shipping if the war against Germany is to be successfully waged, and that there was little need for the reiteration of Lloyd-George's slogan by an unofficial spokesman. Northcliffe will be received by all government officials with whom he wishes to confer, but his "advice" will be accepted only when it does not run counter to the best judgment of American experts.

There is an effort being made to have it everywhere understood that Lord Northcliffe's mission is of a "commercial" rather than a "diplomatic" nature.

Northcliffe will leave for Washington this afternoon to plunge at once into the work which brought him to this country.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Washington, June 11.—The Federal Reserve Board, chief governing body of the nation's finances, is utilizing every effort of which it is capable in making the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty Loan a success.

Next Friday the books will close and those who have not then subscribed will have lost all opportunity to say that they contributed to the nation's first war chest in the greatest war of its history. Consequently the Federal Reserve Board is bending every effort to wind up the campaign for war funds with an avalanche of subscriptions.

Following is a statement by Frederick A. Delano of Chicago, one of the most influential members of the board, in which he gives sound reasons for participation by every citizen in this bond issue:

More than a century ago our forefathers fought for liberty and for the freedom of the seas. Weak though they were in numbers and resources they fought the greatest power in the world and won a victory.

Half a century ago we fought a bitter contest to maintain the principles of the constitution and preserve the union.

Now we are face to face with the reaffirmation of some of these same principles for the benefit of the world. For the first time in over fifty years the nation calls upon every man, woman and child to do his share. For the first time in the lives of most of us we are asked by our government to help. More than ten million young men have registered their names for the country's service. The overwhelmingly majority of these men did this willingly and cheerfully; but there are in addition to this, some seventy million people of mature age, many of whom have volunteered for military service and a great majority of whom would be glad to register their names and offer themselves to the government for such service as they might be fitted.

In the great cause we have before us, every one can do something. Indeed, people are coming to Washington by the hundreds, offering their services to the government freely and generously, but at the present moment, next to the service of the nation, the most needed service that can be rendered is no service than can be rendered equal to that of supporting the government loyally and enthusiastically.

The government is offering the people a bond issue of two billion of dollars. This means that every man, woman and child, to do his part, should subscribe to twenty dollars worth. It means that the average father of a family should subscribe to one hundred dollars worth. Let us not fall into the mistake of assuming that somebody else will do his duty, and more than his duty; that somebody else will subscribe to these bonds and that they will be over-subscribed.

Let us be sure that we, every one of us, are doing our duty. This is a matter for each individual to decide for himself. Do not wait. The date of the closing of the subscriptions is near. Do not let your neighbor alone bear the burden of the war. Be proud to contribute your share and if you cannot be a soldier of the army be a soldier of the treasury!

Subscribe to the Liberty Loan!

COLORED RECRUITS WANTED FOR INFANTRY

The chairman of the Home Defense Committee has received the following communication asking that any colored man in Kingston who wishes to join the army communicate with the authorities who have organized a regiment of colored troops. The letter which follows explains the requirements:

New York, N. Y., June 8, 1917. Chairman, Home Defense Committee, Kingston, N. Y.,

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask if there are any colored men in your section who wish to enlist in the 15th Infantry, N. Y. N. G.

This regiment was organized last year and is almost recruited up to full war strength. It is the only Colored Regiment in the State. I have a number of recruits in my regiment from Newburgh, Middletown, Poughkeepsie, and Goshen and shall be glad to have some from your town. From the experience I have had I prefer to take men from small towns in country sections rather than from New York as they are generally of stronger physique and make better soldiers.

If you have any recruits between 18 and 30 years of age who are unmarried, and who are at least 5'4" in height and weigh about 125 pounds, I shall be glad to have their names and addresses and will make arrangements to have them examined and sworn in.

Thanking you in advance,

Very truly yours,
(Signed) HAMILTON FISH, Jr.
Capt., 15th Infantry, N. Y. N. G.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Ulster County Must Raise \$50,000 or Fail in Patriotism for the First Time in History.

One week from today the big Red Cross war fund campaign to raise the gigantic sum of \$100,000,000 in one week, will begin and Ulster county's share will be \$50,000. What are you and I (not the other fellow, who will look out for himself), to do about it?

There are five great, imperative, heart stirring reasons why not one cent less than this amount should be raised. One reason will now be given, and the other four reasons will appear in the next four issues of The Freeman.

Reason One why the people of Ulster county should contribute \$50,000 to the Red Cross in addition to the work already being done, and to be done, is that your son and mine may have proper care.

The very flower of our American young manhood is now or soon will be in training camps in this country during the coming summer before leaving for the front.

In the Spanish American war, 13 men died in the camps for lack of proper sanitation and hospital care, to every one who fell in battle. Shall this fate befall your son and mine, this coming summer? You are saying "No," with bitter emphasis. If you really mean that "No," then give your most, not your "bit," and your best, at any sacrifice to your own comfort and pleasure that the American Red Cross hospitals and camps may be fully and properly equipped.

Be prepared, when you are called upon to thankfully give all you can. Secretary of War Baker, at the war council, advised that those in his presence should "give your all; that is the counsel of perfection, and none of us are perfect. But if you were to give your all it would not be nearly enough."

Latest Red Cross Memberships.

The following are the latest additions to the Red Cross enrollment received in this city: Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Putnam Cady, A. W. Hoffman, Miss Rachel Hoffman, J. L. McGrath and Miss Agnes DeGrath of Phoenixia, A. A. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Mary E. Buntin, Miss Anna M. Decker, Arthur Schutt, Miss Florence Schutt, Miss Jessie M. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Mac Fadden.

A gift of \$5 has also been received from Dr. C. F. Keefe, for the purchase of yarn.

Unified Varied Writing Forms.

When Charles the Great became monarch of central Europe, among other great ideals he set himself to unite the learning of Christendom by purifying and unifying the many and varied forms of writing. To do this he went back to the original Roman model. The invention of printing came as a great advance, and at first the type took the form of a writing hand.

Faith.

"Everybody has faith," said Uncle Eben. "De principle difference in folks is whether dey's sorry for 'em or proud of 'em."

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, June 11.—Mrs. Charles Beaver of Exopus is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Beckwith, on Bayard street.

The Organized Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shultis on Broadway this evening.

Mead Davis, principal of Public School No. 13, has purchased a new passenger Ford, 1917 model.

Port Ewen Lodge, No. 656, I. O. O. F., will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms in Pythian Hall.

The Children's Day exercises held Sunday morning were a success in spite of the inclement weather. The program, "College Bells," was instructive, interesting and well rendered. Much credit is due the superintendent, George W. Shultis, Miss Mary Bishop and Mrs. Anna Elting for their patience and untiring efforts in training the children. The church was very tastefully decorated with evergreens, flowers and flags, under the direction of Mrs. O. A. Smith. The tableau of the "Manger" was very pretty and effective. Miss Jennie Stephenson representing Mary, the mother of Jesus. With Mrs. Charles Zimmerman as organizer and Miss Mary Neal as pianist, the music was ably rendered.

Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander of Kingston spent the week end with friends and relatives in this village.

The funeral of Mrs. Merritt Every was held at her late home Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout officiated. His text was Rev. 12, 4. And they shall see his face.

The choir of the Methodist Church sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "Does Jesus Care." A large number of friends and relatives attended the service. Mrs. Every was a member of the W. C. T. U. The interment was in Montrose cemetery, Kingston.

Arthur Carr was the funeral director. The husband and three small children are left to mourn her loss. Mr. Every received the sad news Sunday afternoon that his brother, Asa Every, of Ashokan is seriously ill of appendicitis and an operation is necessary. Trouble never comes single. Miss Florence Lapine of Highmount spent the week end at her home on Green street.

Mrs. E. A. D. Potter is ill of lumbago at her home on Broadway.

Francis Lapine of Albany spent the week end with his family on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of White Plains attended the funeral service of Mrs. Brown's sister-in-law, Mrs. Merritt Every, Sunday and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Abraham Salkaly, a native of Hafia, Palestine, gave a very interesting, instructive and geographical description of the places of ancient Bible history so familiar to Bible students and brought to the hearers' mind a clear and comprehensive view of what really transpired in places now surrounded by horrors of war. Mr. Salkaly is a very plain speaker and is a missionary of great ability, and is a young man, only 21 years old, and has the parts of the Bible that he described by places he has visited so memorized that without the least hesitation brings out the points and places so real to you that one could imagine themselves there. He also sang and recited in Arabic and translated the same in English. He has a clear, sweet voice. At the close of the service he exhibited the most beautiful hand embroidery and crocheted work ever seen. The work was done by his sister. Several orders were taken and today he gave another exhibition of the embroidery on the porch of W. M. Vanderveer on Broadway.

SALVATION ARMY WANTS WAR FUND

The Salvation Army has made plans to carry on its activities in connection with the war in a most practical manner, and for that purpose will raise \$15,000, of which \$150 has been apportioned to Kingston and the local Salvation Army Corps will endeavor to raise that amount by holding a tag day on Saturday of this week.

The four things which Commandant Mott of the local corps has been notified are included in the work to be undertaken by the Salvation Army headquarters are:

First, the purchase, equipment and maintenance of an ambulance unit.

Second, Camp cabins for spiritual work.

Third, the care of at least twenty-five war orphans at a cost of \$36.50 per year for each orphan.

Fourth, A League of Mercy.

In return for contributions on tag day, each person will receive a flag button or flag pin.

Kingstonians who have read the news from the European battle front will appreciate the work which the Salvation Army is doing there, and its further participation in connection with the American army will undoubtedly meet with ready response on the part of everyone.

KING COTTON LEADS MARKET ACTIVITIES

New York, June 11.—King Cotton held attention in the financial district today. July deliveries selling at the record price of 23 1/2 cents, while speculation on the stock exchange lagged and price changes were comparatively narrow.

On the Cotton Exchange all months sold at 20 cents or better and the market absorbed much profit taking. Opening gains ranged from 21 to 27 cents higher.

On the Stock Exchange, Distillers' Securities moved up 3/4 to 26 1/4, and American Hide and Leather advanced 1 1/4 to 65. Lackawanna Steel continued in good demand, moving up 3/4 to 102 1/2. There was vigorous buying of Central Leather which rose 1 1/4 to 89 1/2. The motor stocks were irregular.

Children's Bedtime.

Interesting statistics showing the time at which the children of Beverly, Mass., between the ages of eight and twelve, go to bed, disclose that 13 go to bed between five and six o'clock; 5240 between eight and nine; 156 between 11 and 12, and 45 between 12 and 1. It is to be hoped that there are no Beverly children who are not in their nightgowns safely tucked up, by one o'clock.—Boston Globe.

The True and the False.

The president of a bank, when asked by a young clerk how he could distinguish the counterfeit bills from the good, said: "Get familiar with the good bills, and you will recognize the bad bills at sight." Here is a vast volume of general wisdom summed up in a single sentence.—Christian Herald.

CANNING FACTORY MAY BE STARTED

Riccobono Brothers Considering Transforming One of Their Large Barns on Hurley Avenue Into Preserving Establishment.

A canning factory for Kingston may be realized if the plans of the Riccobono brothers, Joseph and Ottilio, of 189 Hurley avenue, are realized. They are planning to start a small establishment for the canning of several varieties of produce, making use of their large barn on their Hurley avenue place as the main factory. A concrete floor will be added and other improvements made to the building.

The matter may be brought to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce at an early date. One of the Riccobonos called at the city hall to learn if it would be necessary to obtain a license to start operations. He was told that no license was necessary but that he would have to comply with regulations of the State Industrial Commission at Albany.

EXAMINATION ON FOR STATE POLICE

Albany, June 11.—With over six hundred applicants present the examination for membership in the New York State Constabulary opened today in the executive chamber at the Capitol under the personal supervision of Governor Whitman.

Major George F. Chandler, superintendent of the State Police, was delighted with the personnel of the applicants. "I have never seen a more perfect squad of men physically," he said after looking the prospective state policemen over. Out of the six hundred applicants 232 are to be chosen.

A rigid physical examination was first on the program. The applicant was then passed on for further examination designed to develop their rank in the three necessary qualifications: "Brain, courage and tact."

Included in the applicants are men who have had training as sailors, soldiers and marines.

WATER NOW FLOWS OVER SPILLWAY

For a long time people who made the trip around the Ashokan reservoir wondered when water would begin to flow over the great spillway and because no water was allowed to run over the big concrete sluiceway for several months after work had been completed the spillway was dry.

This condition caused silly alarmists to circulate a story that no water would ever flow over the spillway for the reason that engineers in charge of the construction had made miscalculation and had built the overflow higher than the stream which flows in the big reservoir. One yellow journal printed a lot of pictures to prove this.

Should these people visit the dam at the present time they would find that the engineers made no mistake and the spillway, for months bone dry, is now one of the show places of the entire trip. Thousands of gallons of water are flowing over the spillway every hour and as the water tumbles over the stair-like construction of the spillway and finds its way to the valley below and back into the old Esopus creek bed, it presents a most wonderful sight. The big reservoir is now entirely filled and even with the operation plant at work there is still a large quantity of water flowing over the spillway.

Where the Real Danger Lies.

A Boston physician has sounded the warning that there is more or less danger in wearing clothes. There may be, but the most danger lies in the path of a man who attempts to trip over a machine and a two days' growth of whiskers.

Complete Course in Embalming

William Harnden has returned from New York city where he completed a course in embalming at Rennard's Training School and will be associated with N. D. J. Murphy's undertaking establishment, 142



KINGSTON

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STATE CENSUS NOW UNDER WAY

Under instructions received from the adjutant general's office Sunday evening, all agents who are taking the State Military Census must serve a notice of militia enrollment on all male aliens between the ages of 18 and 45 years, inclusive, who have taken out their first papers. This notice must be served in the same manner as upon male citizens between those ages, and an entry that the notice has been served must be made by the agent serving it at the bottom of the second page of the blank form. The notice was received by County Director Elting at six o'clock Sunday evening and he issued notices to all election district captains in time for them to receive it in this morning's mail. District captains are required to notify the agents who are taking the census.

During the two weeks that the census is in progress, the census headquarters will be at the office of the clerk of the board of supervisors in the court house. The telephone call is Kingston 827, and while the census is being taken either County Director Elting or one of the members of the committee appointed to assist him will be at headquarters to answer inquiries. This morning there were many telephone calls from all parts of the county, indicating that the volunteers who are taking the census are already busy.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The golfing and tennis season of the Twaitskill Club was opened most auspiciously on Saturday afternoon, with a large attendance of members. Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Tappan, and Mrs. James Fuller were the hostesses. The floral decorations were pinesticks, bougainvilleas and dogwood blossoms.

John O'Neill, Jr., and Miss Anna Deviro Moran, both of Modena, were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in St. Charles's Church, Gardiner, by the Rev. J. J. Hopkins. Daniel O'Neill of Connecticut, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Anna Hartney, of Modena, acted as bridesmaid. The ushers were Albert Moran of Gardiner and James Deviro of New York city. The bride was charmingly attired in white, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She wore a veil and carried white carnations. The bridesmaid was gowned in pink and carried pink carnations. The couple have gone to Hartford and Albany on their wedding trip.

Ulster Garden Club.

The Ulster Garden Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles Tappan on Maiden Lane, instead of Mrs. Spaulding of Saugerties. The two flowers to be especially considered and exhibited will be the Iris and the Peony.

Charity Ball.

A quiet home wedding was solemnized on Saturday, June 2, in Pine Hill when Miss Mary Frances Castle of that place became the bride of F. Louis Carey of Fleischmanns. The Rev. Father Hayden of Pine Hill performed the wedding service. The groom has purchased the Warren Johnson farm and boarding house in Oliveira where he and his bride will be at home to their friends.

\$1,165.89 From Charity Ball.
At the last regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Benedictine Sanitarium, Mrs. James F. Dwyer, chairman of the Charity Ball read her report which showed that after the paying of all expenses, the gratifying sum of \$1,165.89 had been realized. This sum of money will be used exclusively for the maintenance of the charity ward of the sanitarium. The ladies of the auxiliary wish to publicly thank all who so generously assisted in making this ball such a social and financial success.

Knapp-Schoonmaker.

Miss Isabel Schoonmaker of Marlborough and Andrew Knapp of Pine Island were quietly married on June 2, by the Rev. William Austin, pastor of Middle Hope Methodist Church. They were attended by Raymond L. Schoonmaker, a brother of the bride, and Miss Gladys Mower. After a short wedding trip they will reside at Pine Island, N. Y., where the groom owns a large produce farm. Miss Schoonmaker, who is well known in this vicinity, is a sister of Mrs. George L. LeFever of Bloomington and is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoonmaker of Marlborough, formerly of this city. The many friends of the bride, in this vicinity extend to Mr. and Mrs. Knapp their best wishes for a long and happy married life.

MacDermott-Roach.

A pretty wedding followed with a capital mass was solemnized Saturday morning in the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Rev. M. A. Gearin, C. S. S. R., officiating. When Mae G. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roach became the bride of John J. MacDermott. The bride was prettily gowned in white George ette crepe, her veil being fastened with lilacs of the valley. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilacs of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Alice A., sister of the bride, who was gowned in white crepe de chine with a white picture hat. Her bouquet was pale pink roses. Thomas Grimes, cousin of the groom, was his attendant. Miss Helen Eigo played some pretty selections during the ceremony, after which a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, where congratulations were extended. During the afternoon the happy couple left for a trip in the northern part of the state. Both bride and groom are popular young people, whose numerous friends wish them a long and happy wedded life. The following out of town friends attended the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funk, Miss Katherine Hines,

Mrs. Margaret Fox of Albany, Mrs. J. Healey of Brooklyn, Mrs. William Malia and John Roach of New York city.

Dodge Pupils Give Recital.

The pupils of Harry P. Dodge gave a recital of exceptional merit at Mr. Dodge's studio on Green street on Saturday afternoon, the many friends and parents forming the gratified audience. The entire program was played from memory.

Master Abram Morine opened the program with a clean cut rendition of "Petite Valse, Op. 12, No. 1," by Deceze. He was followed by Katherine Dean who played "Dancing Sparks," by Bossi, with its many and unusual modulations and general brilliancy, especially well. There was something especially wholesome and breathing the boy spirit, in Ralph Harrison's playing of "Youth and Joy," by Schytte.

"Song of the Daffodil," by Farrar, was given richness of coloring in its presentation by Josephine Ingalsbush. One of the most brilliant and difficult numbers, with its melody and its running elaboration of the same, was the "Frühlingstagen," Op. 17, played with excellent musicianship by Isadore Weisberg. Miss Martha Dickson played the tripping and difficult "Tarentelle," by Deceze, with a poised and finish that was exceptionally good.

Two Chopin numbers, "Mazurka, Op. 7, No. 1," and "Waltz, Op. 64, No. 1," were brilliantly played by Katherine Kearney. Miss Truemann displayed excellent musicianship in her playing of the Beethoven "Rondo in C," which was followed by one of the most artistically presented numbers of the entire afternoon; MacDowell's "Scotch Poem, Op. 31, No. 2," with its Scotch virility and tenderness, and even the suspicion of the Scotch "burr" played by Harry Elmendorf. Another number showing musical talent on the part of the performer was the "Polichinelle, Op. 3, No. 1," by Rachmaninoff, played with brilliancy and clearness by Miss Riccobono.

The final number on the program was the Schubert "Impromptu, No. 2, E Flat," a composition requiring not only much more than the average technical ability, but also a rare amount of poise, in the execution. Miss Dumond's playing of this charming impromptu was delightfully finished and musicianly.

The entire program, showing both the proficiency of the pupils and the efficient instructing of the master, was greatly enjoyed by all. The studio was artistically decorated with baskets and vases of yellow and brown and violet iris.

Musical Reception.

The musical reception, given at the studio of Arthur H. Snyder on John street on Saturday afternoon, was largely attended by the friends of the pupils who most creditably presented the following program: The solo numbers being played from memory. The studio was elaborately decorated with a profusion of early summer blossoms that added much to the charm of the afternoon.

The program opened with a group of two duets, "A Song of the Bell," by Germain, and "The Maiden Song," by Schvahn, played admirably by Master Robert Clark and his teacher. The young musician then gave a solo number, "A Message of Love," by Bilbro, which was very well rendered.

Another very pleasing duet was the "Ballade in E Major," by Low, played by Miss Gertrude Smith and teacher, Miss Margaret Kniskern, showed considerable musical ability in her solo number, "The Chimes," by Gonschals. This number was followed by a vocal duet, "When the Roses First Appear," by Apt, sung in true artistic manner by Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

Miss Gertrude Smith then played a solo number, "Over the Silver Waves," by Fischer, very musically. Another solo number, that was admirably given, was the "Valse La Belle," by Kramer, with Miss Marion Schoonmaker as the soloist.

Before the next number, "A Suite of Dances, Op. 41," by Scharwenka (for four hands), "Alma Marcia; Minuet; Gavotte; Bolero," Mr. Snyder spoke briefly of the Polish composer and showed how in these idealized dance forms the composer had utilized all the wealth of modern harmonic tone color to enrich the old court and country dances. This number, played by Miss Edna Merrihue and Mr. Snyder, were greatly enjoyed by all.

Frederick DuBois was the next soloist, playing in excellent manner, "Eli Play," Op. 53, by Lege. The audience was still kept in the spirit of fairyland, by the solo played gracefully by Miss Jane Hutton, "Eli Dance, Op. 211, by Spindler. Another delightful variation of the instrumental portion of the program was given in the vocal duet, "The Boatman's Angelus," by Nevins, sung by Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

A spirited solo number was the "Czardas (Scene Boheme)" by Flux, well rendered by Vernon Miller, and which was followed by a piano duet, "Poems Symphoniques," Op. 14, by Grieg, played by Miss Edna Merrihue and Mr. Snyder. This number was also preceded by a brief historical sketch of the composer, and a very interesting word picture of the music, given by Mr. Snyder.

One of the particularly pleasing numbers on the program, was the almost unknown but beautiful solo number, "Tribute," by Godard, played by Mr. Snyder, following the descriptive poem of the legend, and the description of the work given by Edward Baxter Perry.

The closing number of the afternoon of exceptionally fine music was a vocal duet, "Adieu," by Donizetti, sung by Mr. and Mrs. Snyder. Considerable talent was shown by the pupils and much careful training on the part of the teacher.

What the Types Said.
A mistake which was perhaps the fault of the stenographer rather than the printer related to the proposal of a British toast to the "Three present consols" instead of "Three present consols."

STATE COUNCIL SUES PORT EWEN LODGE

A hearing was had at the court house this afternoon in the action brought by the State Council of New York, Order of United American Mechanics, against Hezekiah Hotelling and about sixty-five other residents of Port Ewen, to recover \$1,326.35 which was the amount in the treasury of the Port Ewen lodge of that order at the time it disbanded some time ago. The funds were divided among the members in accordance with a schedule adopted by the local lodge but the State Council claims that the funds should have been turned over to the State Council treasury and the members had no right to dispose of the funds in any other manner. Wendell & Spouane of Port Plain appeared for the State Council; the various members of the Port Ewen lodge were represented by Amos Van Etten and Daniel B. Deyo of this city and Earl Houghtaling of Walden.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

"Keep moving" is the order on all of the dykes and dams of the big Ashokan reservoir and motorists are no longer able to stop on top of the big dam and dykes and view the scenery. Policemen always on patrol keep the hundreds of cars moving since the declaration of war. This is to prevent any damage being done to the city property.

Work on the resurfacing of the West Hurley road from the Ashokan boulevard to the city line is progressing. Work was begun at the upper end of the road and work has progressed to near the church at Stony Hollow. The roadway is ploughed up, a coating of stone placed on and rolled down and heavy oil applied. But a short distance is being torn up at a time and at present the road is in a passable condition there being but a few hundred yards of loose stone to traverse. However the road is not in the best condition for automobilists and motorists would do well to avoid it while construction is going on, especially since the advance in the price of tires.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES.

Patriotic Exercises Held in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Sunday the regular morning services were suspended in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and the Children's Day exercises were held at that time. The program was of a patriotic nature and included songs, duets, class pieces and solos. At the close of the exercise everyone declared that the exercises were the best ever held by the members of the Sunday school. The church had been beautifully decorated for the day with flags, nosegays and potted plants and several of the numbers on the program will be repeated next Sunday evening at the special flag services. Just before the close of the program the superintendent of the infant's department presented seven members with books, they having been present every Sunday since January first.

The collection which was unusually large was taken for the benefit of the Children's Education Fund. A special flag service will be held in the church next Sunday evening when a number of the selections from yesterday's program will be given again.

Something of Great Interest to Ladies

What Is It Worth To You?

We mean your old sewing machine. The Manufacturers of this famous

THE FREE Sewing Machine

Have enabled us through their magnificent advertising offer to take your old sewing machine in part payment of their wonderful new model which is creating such a sensation with Kingston Ladies.

The FREE is built along graceful, slender lines, similar to that of a beautiful music cabinet or Victrola; therefore will grace your parlor, your sitting room, your drawing room, or any room in your home.

The Free has automatic lift and treadle. When the lid is turned back, the head lifts automatically into position, the treadle lowers automatically to the floor, and the machine is automatically belted—therefore ready for immediate use.

The FREE has six complete sets of ball bearings, making this the lightest and smoothest running sewing machine ever built.

Rest while you sew. The FREE is so constructed that you can sit at the position that is most comfortable for you, either directly in

front of the needle or on the side of the needle, as you prefer. This is the only sewing machine built with which you can sit at any position with ease and comfort.

Ample room for sewing materials is provided in the drawers and spool racks fastened to the inside of the doors, and as you sit at the machine it is very handy for you to reach your spool, your scissors, oil can, attachments, or other sewing material.

The Rotoscillo movement, the rotary take-up, the six sets of ball bearings, the automatic head latch, the rotary spool pin, and all of the other 32 valuable improvements that have made THE FREE the best of sewing machines are incorporated in this new model in improved form.

SOME OF THE NEW AND WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE NEW MODEL

THE "Free" Sewing Machine

(Invented by Mr. W. C. Free)

Do not confuse this model with the cabinet sewing machines of to-day. This is not a cabinet sewing machine. The word "cabinet" in sewing machines means a closed case. The open illustration shows that when the machine is opened, the two doors and one-half of each side swing fully back, so that the machine when in use is even more open than a drop head; is airy, comfortable, sanitary and noiseless in operation.

The FREE is entirely sanitary, because it stands off the floor 6 1/2 inches, so dust cannot collect underneath.

LOOK AT THIS OFFER

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Quality First
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.
FORMERLY CARLSON

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, Inc.

<p>To Prevent Dishes Stipping. Frequently on going to the refrigerator one finds a dish of butter, acetone or some other food upside down on the zinc bottom beside the ice, where it slid off. Take an ordinary rubber ring, such as comes with fruit jars, set this on the ice and set your plate on the ring. It will not slide off, as the rubber freezes to the ice and the plate adheres to the rubber.</p>	<p>Making Him Happy. Marks—I know your wife didn't like it because you took me home unexpectedly to dinner last night. Parks—Nonsense! Why, you hadn't been gone two minutes before she remarked that she was glad it was no one else but you.</p>	<p>A Finicky Traveler. "Say, that feller is a swell, all right," remarked the bellhop in a country hotel. "Said he had to have two rooms," answered the clerk. "What d'ye s'pose he wanted two rooms for?" "He said he wanted one to go to bed in and the other to get up in."—Birmingham Age-Herald.</p>	<p>THINKING TROUBLE Don't think trouble. It may become a habit. Be brave and utter a cheerful word in place of the complaining tone. Keeping silent in an atmosphere of discord attracts to you peace and serenity instead of pain and sorrow. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." No greater truth was ever uttered. As soon as a person stops thinking trouble and goes to thinking joy then joy will materialize.</p>
<p>THE FAMILY MEAL. I consider the family meal to be something much more sacred than merely an act of satisfying hunger. To me it is the meeting ground of all family joys and all family sympathies.—Von Herkemer.</p>	<p>The man who holds a through ticket on the road to Success doesn't ask for stop over privileges.</p>	<p>Some people work for money, others marry for money. Often neither get it.—Milwaukee News.</p>	<p>The United States was the first nation officially to recognize the aeroplane for military purposes.</p>

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DeVoe Lead and Zinc Paints Were \$3.25 per gallon Now \$2.50 Nothing better made	Homestead Paints Were \$2.25 Now \$1.75 per gallon	Roof Paint Was \$1.25 per gallon Worth \$1.50 at present price of Linseed Oil Very special 90c per gallon	Muresco 30c per 5 lb. package Alabastine 50c per 5 lb. package	Room Mouldings 33 1/3 Per cent discount	AUTOMOBILE PAINTS CARRIAGE PAINTS SHELLAC SCREEN PAINTS FLOOR PAINTS 20 to 33 1/3 PER CENT DISCOUNT	Ripolin Imported Holland Kerosene About 50 gallons on hand 25 per cent discount

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 11, 1917.

Rene Viviani, former Premier of France, has described President Wilson's war address as "the world's greatest charter of liberty." Evidently this opinion is shared in the French army, for we have continuing reports of remarkable efforts therein to circulate the address among the Germans. We read, for example, that recently French troops crawled on their stomachs in the night to the barbed wire in front of the German trenches and there hung hundreds of copies of the address printed in German, succeeding in doing this without rattling "the tin can warnings which both sides place on the stakes and wires," to give notice of the approach of a foe. At daybreak the Germans saw and began firing at the leaflets, but the French hoisted the signal. "We won't fire while you collect them," and, trusting to the temporary truce, the Germans, interested and curious, quickly gathered in the copies of the address. Such efforts are commendable, but it may well be doubted whether the President's address combined with all other outside or even inside influences can really prepare the way for a revolution in Germany. In spite of the occasional reports of serious disturbances in the Kaiser's dominions, it may be safely asserted that there is no real promise of a revolution for the simple reason that Germany is not a nation that possesses an army but an army that possesses a nation.

If German-Americans think they ought to have a "year book," this is an unfortunate time for its editor to urge upon "every citizen of German descent" that he "can best show his political Americanism through the cultivation of German ideals, German usages, German customs and German national character." Has the editor of this book forgotten that the United States is now at war with German ideals, customs, etc., as these are illustrated by the armies of the Kaiser? What sort of an American citizen can be turned out by the process recommended? What chance has he to absorb American ideals and become a real American? The people represented by the editor of this "year book" seem to imagine either that our population is a mere collection of imported foreign groups to remain permanently distinct or that it is their mission to make over this country after a German pattern. If so, the sooner they recover from their delusion the better. The Americans of long descent, who have an overwhelming majority, intend to remain in full possession of their own, and the newcomers may become a part of the country as it is or leave it as their only alternative.

Recently John Feingold, a hyphenated citizen of Russian birth, applied to Justice Orway of the New York Supreme Court for an order permitting him to change his surname to Wilson. The Judge declined to grant the application, stating that the petitioner should not have chosen the name of the President. This is a surprising decision. If John Feingold had wished to take the full name of Woodrow Wilson, of course, such ambition would have been in need of a check, but a Russian-born hyphenate might join the large American army of Wilsons without calling to mind the President. That there are surnames sadly in need of changing any one who glances over a large city's directory must admit. He will find, for example, the surname of "Hell" which is now borne by a number of persons of German origin in this country. "Hell" in the Kaiser's realm is entirely acceptable, for there it means "clear" or "bright," but in an English-speaking country it is manifestly impossible. In a list of the families of the United States of 1790, among many astonishing surnames, may be found Mummy, Demon, Toad-eater, Dismal, Damp, Pup, Soap, Geese, Purr, Pettifool, Casser, Soup, Hash, Stew, and even Booze. Consider what a burden and mortification to the bearers throughout life and the country many of these surnames would have been if the first Americans added with them or their free-born children had not taken advantage of legal provisions.

One of the handsomest contributions that a high school literature has known in years is The Maroon, the year book just issued by the

senior class of Kingston High School. Handsomely gotten up and profusely illustrated, the publication reflects great credit upon the editors for the general excellence of its matter and the tasteful arrangement of the same. Ordinarily, there is a sameness about these annual issues of school publications, a devotion to precedent established by preceding classes that leaves little room for originality. In this effort, the young men and women constituting the editorial boards have endeavored to establish a new standard and the result is genuinely artistic, comparing favorably with more ambitious books issued by some of the smaller colleges and preparatory schools. The Class of '17 is to be congratulated upon the successful discharge of the duty, fixed by custom, of issuing a book about itself and its alma mater.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"I'm doing my best to get ahead," asserted Cholly. "Well, heaven knows you need one," asserted Dolly. —Puck.

"I hear Adele has gone into comic opera." "There was always something supremely sad about that girl." —Life.

"What did you raise in your garden last year?" "Nothing. Some kids in the neighborhood raised Cain in it." —Buffalo Express.

Re—"Oh, yes, I write verses occasionally, but I always tear them up." She—"Ah, I knew you were clever." —Boston Transcript.

"Tell Mr. Smith I want to see him at the telephone." "I told Mr. Smith, sir, and he wants to know if you have a periscope at your end." —Baltimore American.

"What are your political sympathies?" "My friend," replied Senator Sorghum, "out in the part of the country where I learned the game there is no sympathy in politics." —Washington Star.

An Exception.

Said the manager of the gas company, who was questioning an applicant for the job of meter inspector: "I want it understood that we don't tolerate drinking in our employes." "Yes, sir. I can't drink, sir, one drink always make me see double." "Well, er—we might permit you to take one drink each day before you start to inspect the meters." —Philadelphia Star.

200 Hands.

A teacher in England, after a lesson on the prominent men of the day, asked her class which of the persons she had mentioned they would most like to see. Some said the king, some the prime minister, but one small boy shouted: "Please, miss, I'd rather see my father's suitor." "Well," replied the teacher, "he is hardly a prominent man, but let us hear why you would like to see him." "Because, teacher, I've heard my father say as how he has got over two hundred hands." —Brooklyn Citizen.

Who Moved the Stairs.

An Irishman out of employment applied at some works for a job. To get to the office he was taken up by the lift which left him at the floor on which the office was situated, and then it ascended further. On Pat's coming out of the offices he went to where he got off the lift, stepped out and fell to the bottom. When he got up again he went to the man that was working in the yard. "Faith, I have only a half crown left, but I will give it to the first man that will tell me who took that staircase away." —Brooklyn Citizen.

News at Church.

An editor in the Far West dropped into church for the first time in many years. The minister was in the very heart of the sermon. The editor listened for a while, and then rushed to his office. "What are you fellows doing? How about the news from the seat of war?" "What news?" "Why, all this about the Egyptian army being drowned in the Red Sea. The minister up at the church knows all about it, and you have not a word of it in our latest. Bustle round, your fellows, and get out an extra-special edition." —Fit-Bits.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 10, 1897.—Frank J. Myer suddenly disappeared and thought to have committed suicide.

June 11, 1897.—Thomas Killbridge arrested for stealing a cannon at West Point.

June 10, 1907.—Miss Esther Hall, and Frank J. Maloney married at St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Luella Van Etten and Joseph M. Herbert married.

June 11, 1907.—Mrs. Catherine McCall died on Elmendorf street, aged 73 years.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick and Hugh McCloskey married at St. Mary's Church.

The Fence Hit Again.

The new Weber Bakery Food delivery car, while being tested out, on the Saugerties road, ran into and damaged some of the remaining state road fence on Glenelg hill. The car fortunately stopped before finding its way to a soft stopping place in "Hell Kill" and on the arrival of Van Etten & Hogan's big van the but slightly damaged car was hauled back up the hill.

No Dance at Katrine.

No dance will be held in Lake Katrine Grange Hall on Tuesday evening, June 11. The dances will be resumed Tuesday evening, June 18 and continued weekly during the summer.

About one-half of the cocoa imported is made into candy.

Thousands of Mohammedans know the Koran by heart.

STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

"What do you think of this state census they are starting to take up?" asked the friend of the street corner politician.

"I think it a good thing at that," replied the politician, "although I don't think it is going to be a cinch to take it up."

"What do you mean?" asked the friend.

"Well, there are 34 questions on each blank," explained the politician, "and it is going to take some time for a man or a woman to fill out the answers to all the questions."

"That's right, too," said the friend.

"The main thing though," replied the politician, "is the fact that they are allowed two weeks and the wards have been laid out in blocks and enough census takers have been named to work each block of streets, and in that way the work will be carried on more thoroughly and at a faster rate than if there were only a few to take it up."

"What's the need of the census anyway?" asked the friend.

"So the state can obtain first hand definite information as to the number or residents in the state and what they are capable of doing," explained the politician.

"This census is nothing like that that was taken up is it?" asked the friend.

"No," replied the politician, "that other census was simply for draft purposes while this is to get data that will be of military use."

"Do they take a census anywhere else?" asked the friend.

"As far as I know," replied the politician, "this state is the only one taking up a state census."

"Where did they get the idea from anyway?" asked the friend.

"They tell me that certain countries in Europe always make it a practice of taking up a census every so often," explained the politician, "and it is a fine idea to my way of thinking and I would not be surprised if the government took up the matter and had the census taken every five years."

"They are getting it done cheap enough at that," said the friend.

"Sure," replied the politician, "all the government paying for is the printed forms used."

"Did not I see by The Freeman some time ago that a former resident has invented a new system of taking finger prints?" asked the friend, changing the subject.

"You did," replied the politician, "and that puts me in mind of a story I intend to write some time."

"What story is that?" asked the friend.

"Some day," replied the politician, "when I need some extra change to buy more Liberty Bonds I am going to write a thrilling detective tale for some magazine and bring in finger prints as a motive."

"What are you going to call it?" asked the friend.

"Mysterious Prints," replied the politician with a grin.

"What's the plot?" asked the friend.

"It won't need any," replied the politician, "for stories nowadays don't need a plot to help sell them."

"How is that?" asked the friend.

"All you need to do," replied the politician, "is to take a pretty girl and lead her through a lot of scenes showing low life in a big city, and the blame story will sell like hot cakes."

"How do you account for it?" queried the friend.

"I don't," replied the politician, "but to get back to my thriller I might lay the scene in Higginsville or Ponckhockie or Wilbur or the Promised Land or somewhere in the city and open with the interior view of a kitchen with a woman hard at work baking pies."

"Shoot along," commented the friend.

"She has just finished baking a pie and placed it on the window sill and was busy mixing up some more batter when the door bell rings. The woman answers it."

"When she returns to the room it is evident that something strange has happened. There is a faint indescribable odor permeating the air."

"The woman hunts for a clue and finds none."

"She rushes to the phone and sends in a hurry call to police headquarters. To the man on the desk she pours out her tale of woe."

"No clue and an interesting case," "Only thing missing was the baked pie."

"The man on the desk hurries a man to the scene who stuffs in his pocket his finger print system outfit."

"He reaches the scene and makes an investigation."

"With a magnifying glass examines the floor foot by foot, and also the window sill. Pauses a minute with his eye hovering over the sill. Finds strange marks."

"With a whoop of joy he photos them. Hurries back to his office and develops them. Then studies over them long."

"Never seen anything like them before or since. He is stumped."

"Problem a deep one. Prints are not human nor those of a beast."

"Here the politician paused."

"But how are you going to end it?" queried the friend.

"Have it develop thief had heard of finger print system and so had jabbed his hand in the pie batter and the dough made it impossible for his finger prints to be identified."

"I see," replied the friend.

Lutherans Choose Officers.

The Hudson Conference, New York Lutheran Synod, which has just closed its sessions at Germantown, has elected these officers: President, the Rev. B. Q. Hallenbeck, Gunderland Center; vice president, the Rev. G. T. Heintz, Saugerties; secretary, the Rev. G. Traver, West Sand Lake; treasurer, the Rev. Alonzo Harper, Center Brunswick. Amersham was selected for the 1918 meeting.

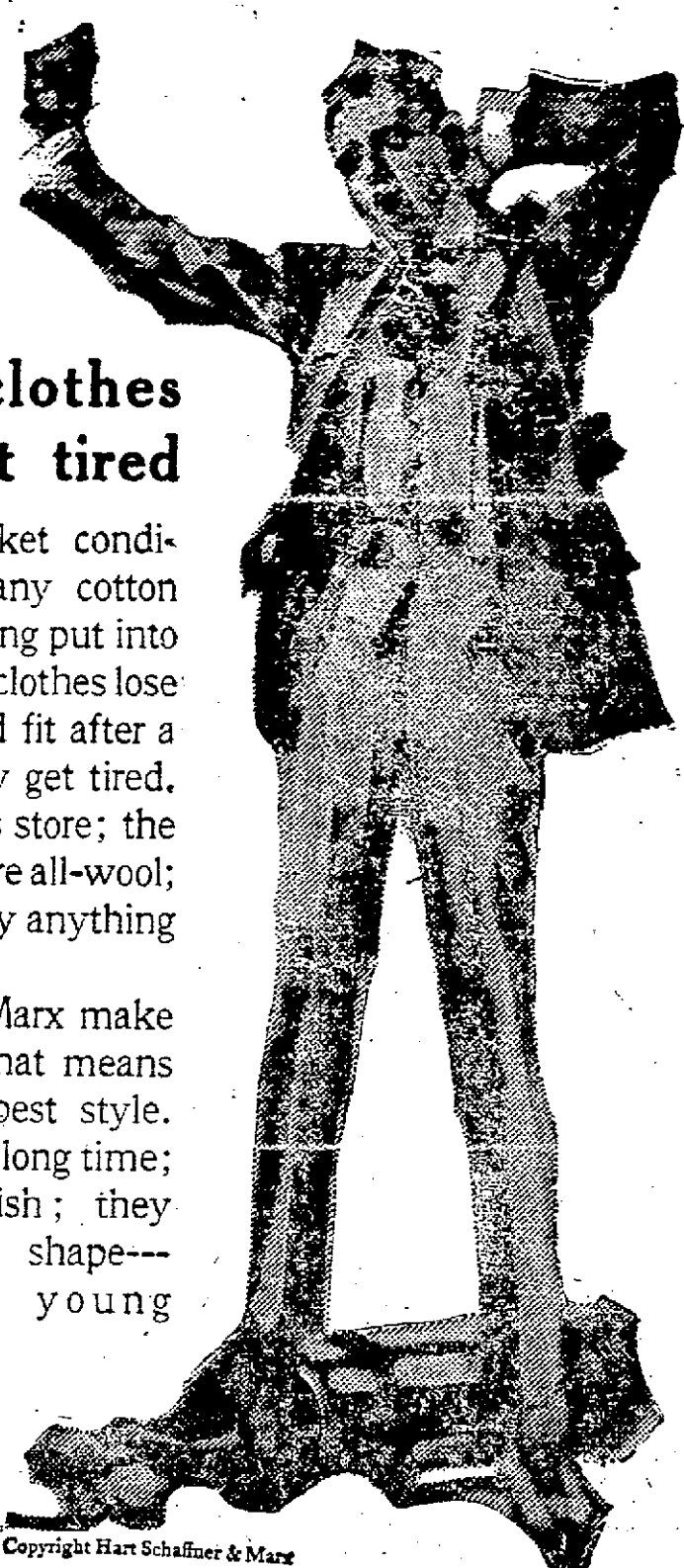
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BECAUSE of market conditions, a great many cotton mixed fabrics are being put into men's clothes. Such clothes lose their shape, style and fit after a little wear; yes, they get tired. It's different at this store; the clothes you get here are all-wool; you cant afford to buy anything else but all-wool.

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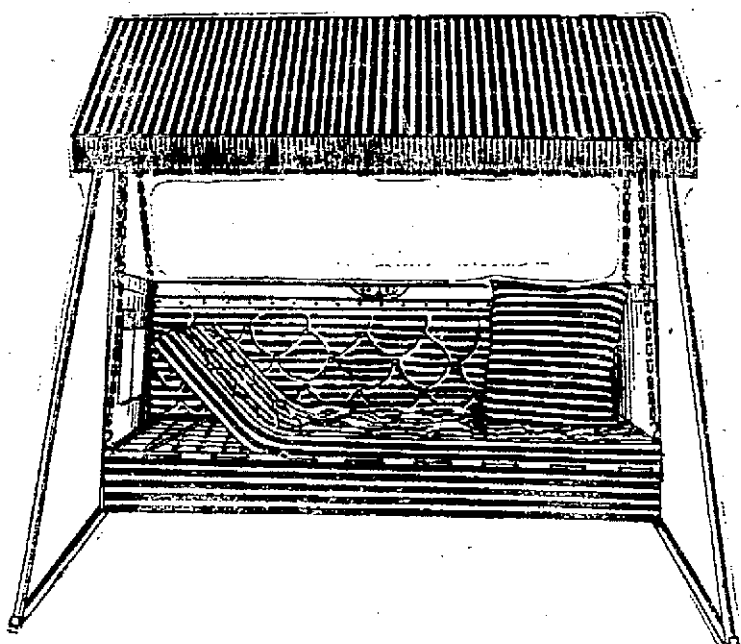


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Shades
Porch Rugs
Easy Chairs

Cast for "Farm Folks."

The cast of characters for the play entitled Farm Folks, which is to be given in the Bloomington Reformed Church on Wednesday, June 13, is as follows: Philip Burleigh, from New York.... Samuel Kallaway. Dave Weston, a young farmer.... Edward Wood. Amos Goodwin, owner of Silverbrook Farm.... Godfrey Randegger. Bijah Finn, a Jack of all trades.... Earl Mack. Thompson, servant at the Burleigh residence.... Gustave Meik. Mrs. Burleigh, Philip's mother.... Mabel Hyde. Grace Burleigh, Philip's sister.... Mildred DuBois. Sarah Goodwin, wife of Amos.... Margaret Mack. Mrs. Peasley, a country gossip.... Myrtle Osborne. Della Stockum, hired girl at the Goodwins.... Selena Kallaway. Refreshments will be served in the basement of the church after the entertainment. It stormy, next fair evening.

Changing Tastes.

"We soon weary of the things we once desired."

"Of course we do. You can't expect a small boy to be as enthusiastic over his sled and his skates in April as he was in December." —Washington Star.

Went Further.

"Didn't I tell you that when you met a man in hard luck you ought to greet him with a smile?" said the wise and good counselor.

"Yes," replied the dainty souled person. "I went even further than that. I gave him the grand laugh."

Best Way of Taking Iron.

When anemic persons have to take iron the best form in which to administer it is spinach, cabbage, green chichory, asparagus, lentils, carrots and peas, all of which contain much iron.

About the Same Thing.

Scrubber—Can you suggest a simile for giving advice? Sawyer—How would pouring water on a duck's back do? —Philadelphia Record.

Where Fenslon Was Bishop.

Cambrai has made much cambric (to which it gives its name) and has seen many wars. During the French revolution it was almost the chief seat of war, and from the beginning of the last great campaign against Napoleon it served as Wellington's headquarters. After Waterloo it was one of eighteen fortresses which were placed for five years under his supervision. Though once part of the Netherlands, it had up to the outbreak of the war in 1914 been for nearly a century one of France's proudest possessions and prized all the more because from its see one of the most versatile of Frenchmen, Fenslon, derived his title.—London Mirror.

Indians Good Orchardists.

The American apple owes much to the care of the Indian farmers, for the Indian was an able pomologist. It was not unusual 150 years ago for Indian orchards to have 1,500 trees, which had been duly pruned and cultivated by the people who were prone to regard as homelike savages. The peach and quince were also cultivated by them in later years. To the world the Indian introduced such fruits as the persimmon, the pawpaw, the pineapple and the Virginia strawberry.

Let us teach people as much as we can to enjoy, and they will learn for themselves to sympathize.—Stefenson.

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Positions open for 20 girls. Pay to start, 15c per hour for 54 hour week. Piece work prices are higher. No experience necessary. Free transportation to and from chalm ferry.

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BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH FROM 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M. Choice Meats and Vegetables in Season.

25 - CENTS - 25 SPECIAL FROM 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH.

15 - CENTS - 15 OPERA CAFE 200 WALL STREET, GEO. F. GIMDER, Prop.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

BEER contains about 92 per cent. water and about 5 per cent. of extract derived from hops and cereals, principally Barley malt, and only about 3 to 4 per cent. alcohol.

Beer in the Great War

Long ago the French Government officially classified beer, wine and cider as "boissons hygieniques" (hygienic beverages) and that it adheres to this view is evinced by its legislation prompted by the European War, which does not interfere with these products, though it does restrict the use of heavy spirituous liquors and prohibits only the manufacture and sale of absinthe.

Great Britain, despite the protests of some total abstinence organizations, continues to license the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The German Government, recognizing the value of beer, issues it as a ration to the Army, and has requisitioned 20 per cent. of the entire output of all the breweries for this purpose.

Although Canada has prohibitory laws in nearly all of its provinces, it permits the unlicensed sale of beer and all alcoholic beverages testing less than two and a half per cent. proof spirits, that is, about one and one-quarter per cent. by weight.

Italy, Serbia and Montenegro have made no restrictions on drink.

Russia has prohibited vodka but gives Local Communities the optional right of selling beer and other fermented beverages.

A recent London Hospital Report says:

"Beer is, par excellence, the nutritive alcoholic beverage. When a man drinks beer he drinks and eats at the same time, just as when he eats a bowl of soup. These beverages contain all the elements of a typical diet, with the exception of fat, and in a proportion approximately physiological."

Talk No. 6 will appear in this paper a week from to-day.

NEW YORK STATE BREWERS' ASSOCIATION.

RED CROSS TOLD OF HORRORS OF WAR

The high school was practically filled on Friday evening with an audience of Kingston and Ulster county people who either had awakened to the fact that we are engaged in a war, a real war, or were slowly awakening to the fact. Not a man, woman or child could have left the auditorium with any doubt as to what not only the "country"—such an indefinite place and people—but Kingston and Ulster county faces in this battle terrible against the monstrosity, Prussianism. This meeting was the outcome of a suggestion on the part of Dr. Mark O'Meara that more such public meetings be held, together with the assistance of Mrs. Gordon Reel, chairman of the membership committee.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross introduced the first speaker of the evening, Poultny Bigelow of Malden-on-Hudson, calling attention to the fact that he was amongst the very most illustrious of Ulster county's sons.

The large and closely attentive audience listened earnestly to Mr. Bigelow's recital of the history of Prussianism, and no man today is better able to recite the history of Prussianism than Poultny Bigelow who has made such an exhaustive study of the same, and who has lived under Prussian rule and restriction. Going back to the days of the Vandals, the Huns, the predecessors of the Prussians of today, Mr. Bigelow in graphic world pictures showed the brutality, the diabolical brutality of the early Vandals, and at the same time showed the lethargy and unpreparedness of Rome, steeped in power and affluence, which thought to hire men to fight off these Vandals, who menaced the peace and prosperity that had resulted from 500 years of civilization.

The speaker made it clear that when one reads past history, especially of these Huns, they found themselves catching glimpses through windows into a new world. But those who had so read history were not surprised today, for now, as then, "Where the foot of the Hun has once trodden, there the grass never grows." Prussia, the home of the early Hun is the same Prussia today as it was then. Today as in the days of early Rome, its people going into other countries as suppliants for freedom and favor and prosperity have proven to be but spies, searching the countries for their later undoing. For thirty years this very thing has been happening with the Prussia of our time, and the Prussian people have made no secret of their preparedness or their preparing.

Mr. Bigelow then called attention to the fact that the world would be put up by many a Prussian sympathizer, that such great and good men as Goethe, Schiller, Beethoven, Mozart, were all their race and family. The speaker proved instantly that they were in no instant Prussians but south of Germany Germans, quite a different matter. If a country has great men it has great ideals and no country having great men and great ideals and ideas could ever commit the crimes that have been committed in this war by the Prussians.

Mr. Bigelow's whole address, replete in historic fact, undisputed authority was made to show to his hearers that after the centuries of cultivating and fostering the brutal ideas and principles of the early Vandals and their succeeding Prussians we cannot today expect to exterminate this monstrosity short of putting forth our whole strength of man power and money power if we would protect all that is nearest and dearest to us, and are to make our country worth living in for our children and their children's children. It was a powerful presentation of the tremendous accumulated force of evil which we now face.

Major Seaman, the next speaker, was given a great ovation. A soldier, a war seasoned soldier in his uniform, Major Seaman came to the people with an awful and a soul piercing, an intelligence piercing, fusillade of experiences at the French front and in other scenes of Prussian barbarism. Those who heard Major Seaman cannot forget what he said. Those who did not hear him, can gather but a shadow of his spirit from cold type.

Entering upon the scene of this present war in Belgium as soon as he and Mrs. Seaman could reach there after war was declared, Major Seaman told of the shelling of Antwerp; of the hyena-like night attack upon the lives of the princess and her children sleeping in the palace, wherein a Zeppelin dropped its deadly bombs as close as possible about the palace to do the deadly deed.

Bitterly did he score the hypocrisy of the people who claimed that this was one of necessity lest England gain entire control of the freedom of the seas. The speaker had been in great oriental ports where there were far more German merchant ships than English, but their "freedom" had never been interfered with.

Then he told of the spy system which for years has been in operation, especially in Belgium and by means of which every detail of Belgium resource was intimately known to the Prussian Imperial power at the beginning of the war.

Leaving the present war for a few moments, Major Seaman told of the various baptisms by fire of the Prussian army, since that time when Bismarck demanded of his army that they "leave naught but eyes to weep and to see." He had seen one such baptism in China, and was actually engaged in the experience the description of which was only equalled in horror by that of a similar baptism in East Africa, wherein he saw 200 splendid natives who had dared to oppose the brutal tyranny of the

BEST IN EVERYTHING SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL KINGSTON, N.Y. SEND FOR CATALOG

Prussian oppressors, hung to mango trees, while their wives and children were driven to see the spectacle which was further increased in horror by the shooting to bits of the bodies of these men. Then came the baptism by fire in Antwerp, and seeing women and children driven before their soldiers so that the Belgians would not dare shoot them lest they kill their own defenceless ones, Major Seaman cabled President Wilson beseeching that the United States of America come to the rescue and do its part to avenge such awful butchery carried on under the cloak of war. The major was pretty bitter in his statement that it had taken two years and a half to acknowledge the justification of the cablegram. He then went on to show, how in this war, with its countless devilish devices for the killing of mankind, the Red Cross was needed as never before, even though the Red Cross was given no recognition by Germany. He and Mrs. Seaman were taking a trainload of little Belgian children, orphaned or left behind because England could not at first care for them, to England, also a few disabled persons, with the train bearing the Red Cross flag. A detachment of German soldiers seeing the train, fired right through the same, killing three people, one next to Mrs. Seaman. When they arrived at their destination the body of a dead man was presented to his wife and four-year-old and seven-year-old children and child yet unborn, who had come to meet them. "And you call that war!"

Major Seaman then called the attention of his audience to the havoc wrought by disease in the late Spanish-American war because our Red Cross was not fully prepared, and our government not at all prepared to care for our men fighting our battles. On the other hand, Japan, with the most efficient war preparations and the most active Red Cross, lost men, practically only by fatal shots, not even from serious wounds. He put it straight to the audience whether or not they were ready to do all in their power to support their Red Cross, that our men in this war should have every chance of life and care when wounded.

One very interesting feature of Major Seaman's address was his exhibition of the various diabolical weapons and projectiles used in this war. The awful realism of Major Seaman's address made it to be hoped not only a deep, but a lasting impression.

This address was followed by the singing of "Teutonic On the Old Camp Ground," and "Dixie," by Mrs. W. H. Rieser, who roused her audience to a great pitch of enthusiasm and fire.

The last speaker of the evening was President Moore of Colgate University, a university not now needing a president as its five hundred men are all engaged in some phase of war work. Mr. Moore represented the American Red Cross, and with his description of the hospital units just leaving or having left for the front; of the Plattsburg Camp, etc., coupled with what had gone before, drove home with insistent force his plea, "What will you do for your men who fight, and for your country." Mr. Moore made it such a personal matter that many a face blanched under his fire. "What will you do?" It was one of the most telling addresses of the entire day.

The meeting closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Rieser, with Prof. Rieser at the piano.

THE VLY.

The Vly. June 11.—Mrs. Wesley Burger made a business trip to Stone Ridge one day last week.

Mrs. James P. Van Demark was a caller of Mrs. L. Trowbridge Wednesday first.

Miss Anna Trowbridge called on Mrs. Fred Stole last week one day. Justin Bush has employment at Luther Trowbridge's.

Prayer meeting 7:30 Thursday night. All come out. Mrs. Isiah Krom and Mrs. Charles Krom called on Della Christiana Wednesday last and on their way home stopped and visited a while with Mrs. M. Van Demark.

Everybody in this place is longing for some strawberry shortcake and when the berries would hurry up and get ripe.

Mats For Potted Plants. Leftover pieces of oilcloth or linoleum can be cut any shape or size and by being painted or varnished make excellent mats for potted plants and flowers. They can be painted any desired color and are easily cleaned by wiping with a damp cloth. These mats prevent the porch or stand from being scratched or stained by the pots.

Absinth.

Absinth, the most harmful and even fatal intoxicant, is made from a blue-green oil that is obtained from artemisia absinthium, a member of the wormwood family. Several less harmful species of artemisia grow throughout California.

Kept Her Word.

Polly—Mrs. Dashaway used to say she wouldn't marry the last man living. Dolly—Well, she has the satisfaction of knowing she didn't.—New York Times.

PLANT EGGS IN Water Glass

The crop you will harvest from your jars and crocks during the winter months will pay a "war bride" dividend on your investment.

Quart Bottle with directions makes 3 gallons of preservative 30 Cents

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634 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.



BRIG. GEN. HENRY P. MCCAIN.

Brigadier General Henry P. McCain, adjutant general of the United States, is the officer who is entrusted with the vast amount of clerical detail necessary to the administration of the war department.

Practically two-thirds of the "red tape" system necessitates research by his department which at all times is worked to capacity.

Warding Off Old Age.

A famous French general when asked how it was that he had such an erect carriage replied that it was because he bent over and touched the floor with his fingers thirty times every day. If he had acquired rigidity of the spine so that he could not do that he would have had with it weak abdominal muscles, which result in portal congestion. This portal congestion interferes with stomach digestion and with the action of the liver. The poison destroying power of the liver is lessened, auto-intoxication results, and arteriosclerosis and old age come on at a much earlier day. But by keeping the spine flexible and the abdominal muscles strong and taut the portal circulation is kept free and old age is held off.

Kid Gloves and Paper Collars.

The Twelfth corps of the Army of the Potomac was named "kid gloves and paper collars" by the Fourteenth corps of the Western army, owing to the West Point discipline of the Twelfth corps, which was the natural result of having been commanded first by Mansfield and then by Slocum, with as subordinate commanders such men as Williams, Hamilton, Gordon, Rizer, Andrews, Hawley and others. —Magazine of American History.

"Beware of Strangers"

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids **HORLICK'S** THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Improves nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Margaret J. Herndon, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary Anne Diamond, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 178 Tremont avenue, in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the first day of November, 1917.

Dated April 20, 1917.

JOHN F. HERRBERT, Administrator.

Amos Van Ert, Attorney, 2nd Floor St. Kingston, N. Y.

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HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

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Down steamer leaves Kingston Point, 12:35 P.M. Returning, leaves New York, Postoffice St., 9:40 A.M. West 42nd St., 9:00 A.M. West 125th St., 9:20 A.M. arriving at Kingston Point, 2:10 P.M.

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Phone 316-J

Kingston — New York

Rhinecliff Ferryboat Time Table.

Leaves Kingston 6:30, 7:40, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:05, 11:40 A. M.; 12:40, 1:30, 2:05, 2:40, 3:25, 4:00, 4:40, 5:25, 6:20 P. M.

Leaves Rhinecliff 7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:00, 10:45, 11:20 A. M.; 12:00, 1:00, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:40, 4:25, 5:05, 5:55, 6:55 P. M.

On May 30, July 4, and September 2, the ferry will make the following extra trips:

Leave Kingston 7:30, 8:20, 9:00 P. M.

Leave Rhinecliff 7:50, 8:40, 9:25 P. M.

P. M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Thomas J. Diamond, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary Anne Diamond, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 178 Tremont avenue, in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the first day of November, 1917.

Dated April 20, 1917.

MARY ANNE DIAMOND, Administratrix of Thomas J. Diamond, deceased.

Philip Fling, Attorney, 2nd Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

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MYRA S. OTIS, Secretary.

HOW WOMEN MAY SHOW PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

Ulster County women who desire to serve their country in a practical way now have an opportunity. They may fill out this blank and mail it as directed:

FOR MY COUNTRY.

I hereby volunteer my services for clerical work in connection with the military census of this county.

Name

Address

Mail to Mrs. Chandler, Chairman, County Bldg., Crown St.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK

EVERY ACRE

Now that the products of the soil are in such demand, it is important to cultivate every acre of ground—even every vacant lot should be made to produce something.

Make your dollars also produce an income. Your account is invited.

3 1/2% paid in our Special Interest Department

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SOUND TEETH; GOOD HEALTH

Ninety persons out of every hundred have diseased teeth and mouths. Every two persons out of three contract diseases through the mouth. Keeping the teeth and mouth sound produces good health. The Cady Dentists are men of experience. They are graduates of the best schools of America. They diagnose every case carefully. Diseased teeth are crowned and made useful. Missing teeth are restored by bridgework. All work is done painlessly. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

Advertise in the One Cent a Word Column. Quick Results.

BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN ON

The campaign for the support of the Boy Scout movement in Kingston is to open actively today. President Elva H. Bogart, of the local council, authorizes this statement:

"It would seem that certain false impressions have been left in the public minds as to the main ideals and purposes in the minds of those who are interested in the success of this movement. This is particularly true in regard to the assembling of new troops. It is hoped that many of the churches whose ministers are interested in this movement will see that their boys are members of some troop. If they feel that they can handle a troop of their own church, they are cordially requested to form such troops and the central council will do all in their power to help them in the way of supervision and increased efficiency. If the minister of any church feels that perhaps there are not boys enough in his church to form a troop of his own and perhaps he does not see the exact man he would like to put in as scout master, it is the distinct aim and purpose of those interested in this movement to form what we would call neighborhood troops. The three churches that may be of different denominations and situated close by each other would all send their boys to the one neighborhood troop and into this troop it would also be the aim of the local council to bring boys who have no church connections, perhaps at the present time, and as the first duty of the Scout is to God, the scout masters will all be instructed to urge the boys to choose the Sunday school to which they would like to belong and to see to it if possible that they attend regularly these Sunday schools. It is more than likely that there will be more of these neighborhood troops than there will be church troops. The prime idea in the Scout movement is the abolition of sectarian lines and the creation of the spirit of brotherhood among the boys and fundamental loyalty to their country.

"Many ministers have felt that the Boy Scout movement affords perhaps unequalled opportunity in the way of getting in touch with their own boys. If these ministers have time to devote themselves to this closer contact with their boys, well and good, and it is entirely right that they should have a troop of their own. The impression, however, seems to have gone abroad that the neighborhood troop is to be composed only of those boys who have no church connection at present. Naturally mothers would be loath to have their boys belong to such a troop but if the

neighborhood troop consists of boys of various church connections whose ministers do not feel that they have the time to devote to this work, it is sincerely hoped that the boys with no church connection, coming in contact with such troop will by that contact with these boys be helped in the way to eventual church membership. "Finally let it be clearly understood that these church troops are not to be used in any way toward the building up of Sunday schools by not admitting a boy into a troop unless he belongs to the Sunday school. Such an aim would be fatal and would at once bring in sectarian ideas. But a church troop may be formed of boys already connected with the Sunday school or to the church by the distinct affiliation of their families."

Werbalowsky Again in Court.

Jacob Werbalowsky whose troubles with his wife have led him into police court on several occasions and once before the grand jury on an assault charge, was arraigned before Recorder Lang again this morning on a charge of non-support. Attorney Newton H. Fessenden appeared for her and Attorney Frank W. Brooks for Werbalowsky. The court put the matter over until 3 o'clock this afternoon for a hearing. Werbalowsky has been in Delaware county and was arrested Sunday while he was in the city.

CZAR AND KAISER.

Both Titles Mean the Same and Are Derived From Caesar.

It seems strange that two words so different in sound and spelling as czar and kaiser are the same. Both are but changes made in the course of nearly 2,000 years in the word caesar.

All the Roman emperors took their title from the first emperor—our old friend of schoolboy days—Julius Caesar. When Charlemagne founded the holy Roman empire and was crowned emperor, he took the name caesar or, in the frankish form, kaiser. When the modern German empire was established in 1871 the German emperor, William I, grandfather of the present kaiser, took the same title—kaiser.

Similarly the rulers of the eastern empire at Constantinople, successors to the old Roman empire, called themselves caesar. Every petty chieftain or prince in the territory surrounding the eastern empire copied the custom and called himself caesar or czar. In the course of time, however, the greatest of these, the czar of Moscow, conquered the other czars until he was the sole or practically the sole ruler called czar. However, the king of Bulgaria, when a few years ago he had himself crowned as king, took the title of czar.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

To Discover Onward Things.

The light which we have gained was given us, not to be ever staring on, but by it to discover onward things more remote from our knowledge.—John Milton.

"Beware of Strangers"



CAPT ARTHUR R. CHRISTIE
ONE OF OUR BEST MILITARY AVIATORS.

Captain Arthur R. Christie is one of the most fearless and efficient aviators in the United States Army. He was recently appointed commandant of the Government Aviation School at Ashburn, Ill.

OLD NEW ENGLAND CUSTOMS.

In the Days When Brides Were Stolen and Had to Be Ransomed.

A half savage custom prevailed in many early New England towns. A group of those young men who had not been invited to the wedding would invade the house when the marriage ceremony had been performed and drag away the bride to an inn or some other house, when the groom and his party would follow and rescue her by paying a forfeit of a dinner to the bride stealers. In western Massachusetts this custom lingered until Revolutionary times. In Judd's "History of Hadley" the names of stolen brides are given. Mrs. Job Marsh, married in 1783, is said to have been the last bride thus stolen. A very rough variation of this custom is reported to be still in vogue in some localities in Rhode Island. Mme. Sarah Knights in her journal of a horseback ride from Boston to New York in 1704 tells of a ridiculous alteration of this marriage custom, which

she saw in Connecticut—to steal the bridegroom.

Many other curious fashions prevailed in different localities. In some towns the young men rode or ran to the bride's house for a bottle of rum. In others the bees were told of the wedding and given bride cake. In still others the unmarried girls scrambled for the bride's garter to see who would be married next.—Alice Morse Earle in Magazine of American History.

Organization of Roman Army.

The Roman army was divided into legions, the number of which varied. Each was under six tribuni or "chief captains," who commanded by turns. The legion was subdivided into ten cohorts, the cohort into three maniples, and the maniples into two centuries. The century originally contained 100 men, as the term implies, but subsequently from 50 to 100 men, according to the strength of the legion.



HERE IS REAL SUMMER COMFORT

Dressy clothes don't mean that you must feel "all dressed up." Were now displaying the new summer models from

The House of Kuppenheimer

that emphasize care and comfort, in combination with dressy appearance.

Take the suit shown here for example: a good model for business or pleasure.

We have others in nobby lightweight woolens, in Air-O-Weave or Palm Beach fabrics. And they're all tailored up to the excellent Kuppenheimer standard.

In woolens from \$20 to \$30.
In Air-O-Weave or Palm Beach \$10 to \$20.
Ready now—and it's not a bit too soon.

H. MARBLESTONE'S

"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston"
ON WALL STREET

Liberty Loan of 1917

THE members of the New York Stock Exchange unreservedly place themselves at the service of the Government to provide dollars as well as men.

We appeal to every American to help make the Liberty Loan subscription worthy of the Nation.

We urge you, as a matter of patriotism, self-interest and self-preservation, to subscribe as generously as you can to this loan.

No matter how small your subscription may be, from \$50 upward, any New York Stock Exchange House will be glad to co-operate with you in every way and to see that your subscription is properly entered and cared for, and will put all its facilities at your disposal without charge and without profit.

A large majority of New York Stock Exchange houses have adopted a partial payment plan which will make it possible for any individual to invest his savings in the Liberty Loan.

To assure the success of the Liberty Loan, every individual must do his part, and we urge immediate response to this appeal.

LIBERTY LOAN SUB-COMMITTEE OF
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE HOUSES

The above appeal is heartily approved and endorsed by the Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange.

H. G. S. NOBLE, President

Detailed information will be furnished by applying to any member of the New York Stock Exchange

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS.

They Are Unarmored and Are Helpless Against Gunfire.

Every one is familiar, of course, with the ordinary torpedo boat, a swift vessel of from 400 to 600 tons in displacement, carrying no defensive armor, but armed with tubes for discharging the deadly torpedoes.

To counteract these wasps of the sea, according to the Popular Science Monthly, a type of vessel was designed of about double the size of torpedo boats, a little greater speed and in addition to torpedo tubes, armed with rapid fire six to twelve pounder guns, for the avowed purpose of destroying torpedo boats. Lately all the great nations have stopped building torpedo boats as originally designated and are building torpedo boat destroyers.

Recent engagements have developed the fact that torpedo boat destroyers are used almost wholly as torpedo boats. So they are really battleship destroyers. To defend the capital ships from torpedo attack the dreadnaughts and battle cruisers are armed with secondary batteries of rapid fire guns from four to six inches in diameter. One well placed shell from a gun of that size will ordinarily put a destroyer out of business, as the destroyers have no defensive armor whatever.

An Ancient Wall Paper.

There is a remarkable paper covering the walls of Messrs. Coutts' bank in the Strand. It was taken from the wall of the board room in the old building at the time the bank crossed over from the south to the north side of the Strand twelve years ago. Even then it was at least a century old. Lord Macartney, the first British envoy to China, sent it from the far east to his friend Thomas Coutts. Its history prior to 1800 is unknown.—London Standard.

Developing Self-Control.

Self-control may be developed in precisely the same manner as we tune up a weak muscle—by little exercises day by day. Let us each day do, as more exercises of discipline in moral gymnastics, a few acts that are disagreeable to us, the doing of which will help us in instant action in our hour of need.—W. G. Jordan.



THIRTY YEARS IN THE SERVICE.
THIRTY YEARS IN THE SERVICE.

The distinction of being a United States marine for thirty years belongs to Gunnery Sergeant John Shea, who has just been "read out" of the service on account of old age.

When a man is "read out" his entire record from the date of his enlistment is publicly proclaimed by his commanding officer, and is one of the highest honors accorded an enlisted man. Shea served in the Nicaragua campaign, the Spanish-American war, Boxer campaign and at Vera Cruz. His home is in Somerville, Mass., and the "reading out" occurred at Charlestown Navy Yard.

In Other Days.

Until a New Jersey man tried to corner the potato crop of his neighborhood the mosquito was considered the most undesirable predatory insect produced in that section of the country.—Washington Star.

Social Etiquette.

Mrs. Fashionplate—"Poor, dear Mrs. Upperton is to be buried today. Are you going to the funeral?" Mrs. Eta Quet—"I really can't say now. I have just discovered she owed me a call."—Los Angeles Times.

CLOUDBURST RIPS UP MOHAWK VALLEY

Two Lives Lost, Dams Broken, Farm Animals Drowned and Thousands of Acres of Crops Destroyed.

Utica, June 11.—A cloudburst that descended on the Mohawk Valley early this morning causing damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, partially destroyed the village of Oriskany Falls, through the bursting of three dams, caused the loss of at least two lives, washed out thousands of acres of potatoes, and other crops, drowned horses and cattle and generally spread havoc over a wide area.

The climax of many days of rainfall came about three o'clock this morning. The cloudburst continued for nearly half an hour. Many manufacturing plants in this city were compelled to suspend today owing to high water and railroad traffic through the Mohawk Valley is more or less demoralized, due to the washing out of roadbeds and weakening of culverts. Thousands of cellars in Utica homes hold from two to five feet of water which backed up through the overtaxed sewers. Farmers generally, who had made provisions for bumper crops, have been dealt a heavy blow by the cloudburst and are greatly disheartened.

Scouts Sell Liberty Bonds.

Troop No. 4, Boy Scouts, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Scout Master, is actively engaged in putting out Liberty Bond literature. The scouts urge their friends to allow them to take their subscriptions for bonds. A phone call to the Scout Master, Dr. Ellis, or to Patrol Leader Sam B. Smith, 124 W. Pierpont street, will receive prompt attention. Scout Allan T. Powley, 33 Auburn street, would gladly receive orders in the Tonawanda district.

CENTRAL-HUDSON STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

Southbound to New York.
Week days except Saturday at 5 p. m.
Saturday, 11 a. m. Sunday, 6 p. m.

Northbound to Kingston.
From Pier 24 N. R. foot Franklin St. week days except Saturday at 4 p. m.
W. 129th St. 4:30 p. m.
Saturdays at 1 p. m., W. 129th St. 1:30 p. m.

Newburgh, Albany and Troy Line
Northbound, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10:30 a. m., other days Southbound at 2:30 p. m.
Tel. 155. J. F. STEED, Agt.

SIXTEEN MEN ARE NEEDED BY CO. M

Now is the Time to Enlist Before the Draft and Before Quota is Filled—Seven Men Taken in on Saturday.

Company M is going to it and more and more Ulster county youths who want to get into the fighting in France are realizing the advantage of going along with friends, a point upon which Captain Meagher has laid stress with good effect. Seven more recruits were added Saturday and the list now stands at 137 but there are three men who will have to be discharged because of their having dependents. So that with a half dozen applicants awaiting examination tonight, the company today stands at 134 with 16 men needed to bring it up to war strength.

Major Cranston and Lieutenant Snyder will be at the armory tonight to make examinations and all who are going to join had better do so now instead of waiting until the quota is reached which would mean transfer to some other company of the Tenth regiment.

The men who joined the Kingston command on Saturday are: Aubrey Arnt, Hurler, and Harold J. Sanford, David J. West, Harold Every, James J. Riley, Daniel B. Ackerman, LeRoy Lasher, all of Kingston.

Confirmation at St. Peter's.

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, confirmation services will be held at St. Peter's Church. The sacrament will be administered by Bishop Hayes and the class will number about 250, in which a number of adults are included. The class is made up largely of members of St. Peter's congregation, although a few are from Port Jervis and Saugerties. It is expected that all the Catholic clergy of this city and nearby towns will be in attendance and take part in the services.

Address by Bishop Hayes.

Tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Hall Bishop Hayes will deliver an address on the objects and purpose of St. Vincent de Paul Society. This is an organization whose members devote much of their time to charity—visiting the sick, caring for the needy and rendering other services helpful to those less fortunate in life. A large attendance is expected.

Giving Happiness.

To give happiness and to do good is our only law, our anchor of salvation, our beacon light and our reason for existence.—Henri Frederic Amiel.



FRIENDLY AIR INVASION.

AVIATORS BOMBARD NEW YORK.

The above photograph shows military aviators from the government training stations near New York City hall with Liberty Loan literature in an effort to awaken the public to the nation's needs.

Japanese Have No Beds.

The Japanese do not sleep on European beds, but on many thick, soft puffs piled one on top of each other upon the floor. For bed covering they use more of the same kind of puffs. It is said that the Japanese emperor has 20 such puffs. One of those which cover him is made in the shape of a kimono and has a velvet collar. Probably he creeps inside of this, if he feels cold in the night.

Apes From Ceylon.

Apes mentioned in the Bible in I Kings 10:22, and II Chronicles 10:21, were brought to Palestine from Ceylon, the same country which supplied ivory and peacocks.

Indians Utilized Irrigation.

The Indian discovered for himself the science of irrigation. Many of the tribes, such as the Crows and the Apaches, early made use of the river bottoms for the cultivation of their staple crop—corn. When the condition of dryness came they would construct a rough temporary dam of log, with which they could divert the course of part of the stream into their lands. There were primitive ditches which distributed the water.

For Sick Horses.

For administering medicine to a horse an inventor has patented a hollow, perforated bit with a funnel at one end.

SCRAPPERS AND CRAPSHOOTERS

Recorder Lang Disposes of One of Former and Several of Latter.

Amenities aboard the steamer Newburgh were recited to Recorder Lang this morning in police court where Charles Sapp and Malva Miller, deckhands, were arraigned as the result of a scrap below decks on Saturday night. Sapp explained that he was not shooting crap at the time and was sober, merely having tried to borrow a dime of Miller. The latter, who had been drinking, proved unaccommodating and finally pulled a razor. To preserve peace and, as he said, "to keep all hands out of trouble," Sapp hit Miller.

The latter dropped the razor and took a capstan bar, striking Sapp across the chest with it. Sapp has served 15 years in the regular army and has a good record. He was discharged while Miller was given four months in the Albany penitentiary. Thomas Brennan, arraigned for public intoxication, was fined a dollar or a day in jail. He had only 45 cents and was given the day as a county guest.

Crapshooting at the corner of Ravine and Abel streets got four boys into trouble. Policeman James Welch breaking up the game. Clifford Tyler was arrested and fined \$5 by the recorder late Sunday night. James Houlihan and Stephen Richardson, two other shooters, were each fined \$5 this morning and

Richard Cumbuck, a colored man, paid a similar fine for looking on. His offense was disorderly conduct as much as crapshooting itself and the recorder in imposing the fine which was promptly paid.

Getting Worried.

Clarence constantly played with Marguerite some of times until his parents teased him about his "girl." One afternoon Clarence's mother was sitting on the porch. Clarence, Marguerite, and a few other children were playing in the yard. Suddenly he left the group and coming to his mother said: "Mother, when you marry a twin, do you have to marry both of them?"

THE JUNE BRIDE

Will Appreciate Above All Else the Gift of Silver or Cut Glass

The name Gorham stands for perfection in the craftsmanship of Sterling Silver. From the bullion ingot to the finished engraved piece, you get not merely Sterling Silver but the brainy efforts of clever minds trained to produce those dainty, tasty effects known the world over.

As with Gorham Silver so with Hawkes Cut Glass. Who could fail to appreciate the sparkling beauty of a perfect crystal of glass, delicately cut in intricate patterns and polished to reflect the colors of the prism from its myriad facets.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

Phone 708

307 Wall Street



The Modern Hot Water Service

Instant Hot Water to 30 Progressive Homes

To the junk-pile with your old-fashioned water-heating devices. Here is a new and better way—hot water literally piped into your home—ready day and night—in any quantity—at the turn of the faucet!

We want the people of this city to know the comfort, the convenience, the economy of Automatic Hot Water Service. Accordingly, as a demonstration for one week only, we offer to install 30 Automatic Hot Water Heaters in 30 homes on unusually attractive terms.

Our Offer This Week Only

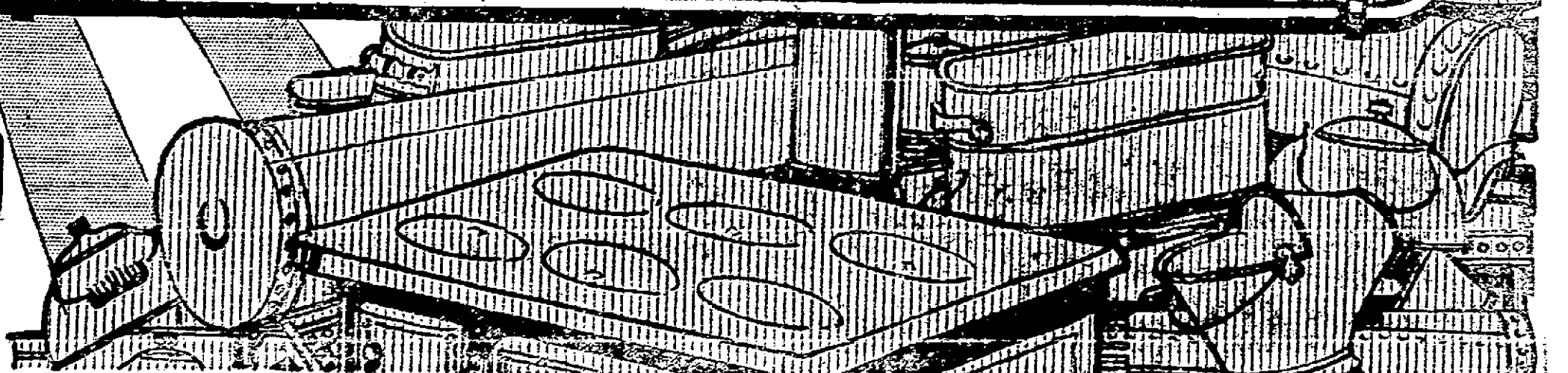
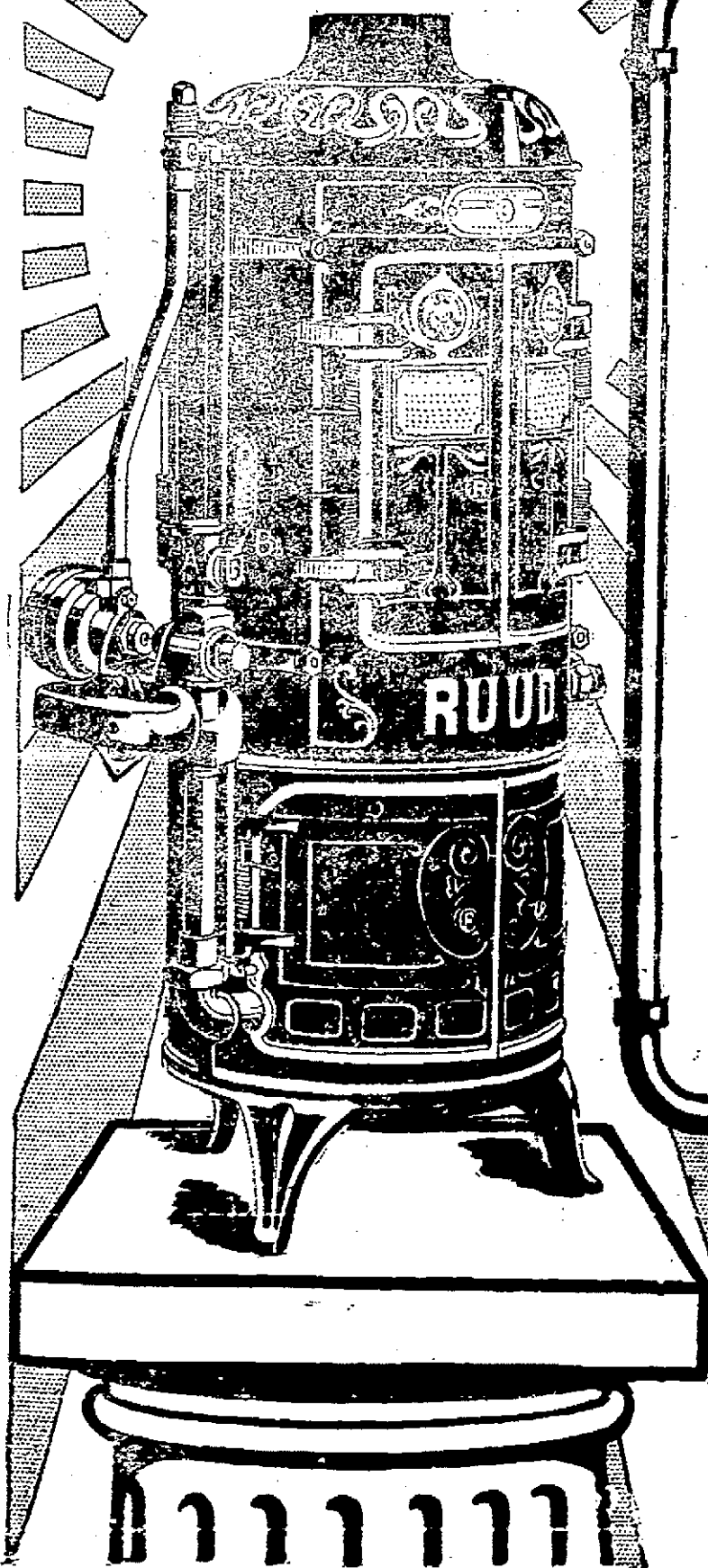
If you take advantage of this opportunity, we will equip your home with Instant Hot Water Service and divide the cost into equal amounts to be added to your gas bills monthly for a period of 12 months. By this method you can secure for your home this greatest of modern conveniences by only a small temporary addition to your usual household expenses. Automatic Hot Water Service will make your

home happier all round. Hot water for every purpose—at every hour of the day or night—is yours at the turn of the faucet—if you install a Ruud.

Come in today and see the Ruud in operation. Learn all about its wonderful service. Do not delay. We can supply only 30 Heaters. We fully expect half of them will be snapped up in the next two days.

Special demonstrations all this week

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY



THE LAST CHANCE. ONLY THREE DAYS MORE TO SUBSCRIBE TO **THE LIBERTY LOAN**

If You Can't Enlist, INVEST. Get Behind Your Government.

The Liberty Loan is the contribution of the people of the United States to the war for freedom and democracy.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

are the best security and the soundest, safest investment in the world, each bond is a

FIRST MORTGAGE ON THE UNITED STATES

Backed by all the resources of the American people

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN GOLD COIN.

Subscribe to the justice of the course of the United States in entering and conducting the war.

Every American who buys a Liberty Loan Bond testifies to his or her love of American honor.

Your patriotic duty—Buy a Liberty Bond.

You don't need a bank account to buy a Liberty Bond.

**INVEST
NOW!**

You don't need a safe deposit box to keep a Liberty Bond safe. We will be glad to keep bonds of small denominations in our vaults for you, free of charge.

There is no excuse for your not **DOING YOUR BIT**. When our boys arrive on the firing line, there will be no hanging back.

Let us show the world that we have the money, and are willing to spend it in the cause of freedom and justice.

BUY YOUR BONDS TODAY

SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED WITHOUT CHARGE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RONDOUT

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK

KINGSTON NATIONAL BANK

RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK

New Prices for Nemo Corsets

EFFECTIVE ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JULY 2

NEMO SELF-REDUCING Nos. 300, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 324, 326 and 344—now \$3.50, **advance to \$4.00**

NEMO SELF-REDUCING Nos. 506, 508, 522, and 523—now \$5.00, **advance to \$6.00**

Absolutely Necessary to Maintain The High Standard of Nemo Quality

The Nemo manufacturers are determined never to lower the quality of their goods. They are now forced to pay two to three times as much for some of the material used in their corsets. In paying the above differences in prices, women may have the satisfaction of knowing that they are getting a comparatively greater value for their money than before corset material went soaring.

You Need Not Pay These Higher Prices, However, IF YOU BUY NOW

We have a number of these models in stock which will be sold up to and including Saturday, June 30th, at the old prices.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

G. A. HART & CO.

♥ KINGSTON, N.Y. ♥



RAISE \$1,600 IN A HALF HOUR FOR GREAT WAR WORK

Y. M. C. A. Prison Camp and Hospital Fund Swelled by Enthusiastic Kingston Audience Which Hears Editor Israel and Judge Clearwater—Company M in Attendance.

Notwithstanding the rain of Sunday evening every seat in the tabernacle was occupied, when Herbert Carl stepped to the front of the platform and introduced Judge Clearwater as the presiding officer. He said when people had a big job on hand they looked for big men; that the directors of the Young Men's Christian Association had selected a man as presiding officer whom everybody recognized as big, and one whom Kingston always delighted to honor. The judge said that it was a pleasure and honor to preside over a meeting which had been allotted as its proportion of the four million dollar fund to be raised for the International Young Men's Christian Association the sum of \$1,500, and he anticipated that when the time came during the evening to subscribe that amount it would unhesitatingly be furnished.

He then spoke briefly of the work of the association in the prison camps and hospitals in England, France and Switzerland. He said that it was the object of the association to provide the inmates of them with good literature and innocent diversion. That it had been the experience of all wars from the time of the Macedonian conquest to this that more soldiers were incapacitated by alcohol and brothels than by wounds and that the percentage of final incapacity resulting from those two causes would shock modern civilization if the truth were known. Speaking of his experience as district attorney and judge he said that ninety-seven per cent of the criminals which it had been his duty to punish owed their downfall to them.

The judge then introduced Henry Israel, editor of the Rural Manhood, and secretary of the International Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Israel said that he had spent upwards of eighteen months with the soldiers in the trenches, in the prison and hospital camps, and gave a most interesting account of his experience, many of which were tragic and some of which were comic. He said the Y. M. C. A. had established huts at the front for the comfort of the soldiers. Some of them were so close to the firing line that they had been blown up by the enemies' shells, but in every hut when the boys came in from the trenches, toast and tea were served.

Alcohol was tabooed, and not a

drop was to be had within ten miles of the firing line. In describing the character and spirit of the English, the French and Italian armies, he said not only were they good fighters, but always cheerful. There was no despondency, no gloom, and always a spirit of chivalric self-sacrifice, and the same feeling existed in the various prison camps.

All this, Mr. Israel said, largely was due to the high tone and lofty ideals of the commanding officers, and of the representatives of the Y. M. C. A.

Frank M. Powley presented Dr. Baragwanath, who started a campaign for the money needed. When he asked who would give the first \$100, Judge Clearwater said he would. Herbert Carl followed and then came subscriptions for \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2 and \$1, and in less than thirty minutes nearly \$1,500 was raised. Practically all the churches in the city were represented.

On the platform there sat together the ministers of the First Dutch, the two Presbyterians, all the Methodists, all the Episcopalians, both the Baptists, the directors of the Y. M. C. A. and its secretary, Mr. Thornberry. There also was on the platform a chorus of one hundred voices from the combined choirs of the churches led by Harry P. Dodge, assisted by Miss Elsa Hildebrandt at the piano. Dr. A. K. Fuller offered the invocation, and the Rev. Dr. Ellis pronounced the benediction.

One hundred and ten members of Company M in uniform, under the command of Captain Meagher, occupied reserved seats and were among the most attentive listeners and enthusiastic applauders.

It was remarked that the meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the tabernacle, and when Miss Los Kamp on the invitation of the judge, stepped to the front at the close of the meeting and started the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience responded in a manner which made the electrolators of the tabernacle vibrate.

SHANDAKEN TUNNEL COMMISSION MEETS

The Schoharie Reservoir and Shandaken Tunnel Commission, consisting of Judge Thayer of Albany, Clyde Proper of Schoharie and Valentine Taylor of New York city, convened here this morning.

William McM. Speer, representing the corporation counsel, presented the detailed maps of the land to be acquired for the reservoir and the tunnel. Harrison T. Slosson asked the commission to set claims represented by Arthur A. Brown and himself down for immediate trial. Judge Clearwater said that before that was done he thought it would be wise for the commission to look over the ground, that he was informed by the engineers of the board of water supply that the land immediately below the site of the dam was to be occupied as a construction camp by the contractors as soon as the contract for the dam and tunnel were let, and the letting would take place in the near future. The judge said the valley of the Schoharie was narrow, the people whose property was to be taken would be deprived of it at once and in his opinion their claims should first be heard; they had nowhere else to go and would be driven out of their homes and it was important that awards should be made to them and paid by the city. He suggested that the commission go to Gilboa and there determine what claims should first be tried. After some discussion this was agreed upon and it was further agreed that in view of the rainy weather and muddy roads the proposed inspection of the tunnel site could be deferred until better weather conditions existed.

Mr. Speer said that a number of property owners had not retained counsel, to which Judge Clearwater replied that they would be able to extract more money from the city treasury without the aid of lawyers than with their assistance. This was a delusion similar to digging for a pot of gold at the foot of a rainbow.

The commission will view the Ashokan dam tomorrow and on Thursday will go to Gilboa by automobile, where it will be joined by Judge Grant, Judge Clearwater, Brown & Slosson, Mr. Speer and the engineers of the board of water supply. It probably will spend the remainder of the week in that village examining the properties to be taken, and if the weather permits, will return to Kingston by automobile, making a survey of the route of the tunnel over the mountain.

High Cost of High Living.
According to James Churchill, one of the famous New York restaurateurs, it costs the men who cater to the great throng of cabaret diners some \$700, \$17,000 a year to keep things going in the proper Gotham style. In itemized form he reckons rent at 40 millions, license tax and stamps 30% millions, payroll 175% millions, supplies 327 millions.

This neat little sum is merely what it costs the proprietors, be it understood. The amount paid in by regular and occasional habitués of the "loebster palaces" may safely be put at 50 per cent more, or \$1,062,975,500. Yes, high living comes high, and it is time to think of having less of it.—Boston Post.

How Coal Was Named.
The name of coal was first applied only to fuel made of charred wood or that we call charcoal, says an exchange. When the use of mineral coal began it was called sea coal, because it was at first only found along the seashore along with seaweed and other wreckage cast up by the waves and thus supposed to be of marine origin. From its resemblance in color and burning qualities to charcoal, it finally received the simple name of coal.

Bracelets were worn by women in Egypt at the time of the Pharaohs.

CIGARMAKERS TAKE \$5,600 IN BONDS

Where There's So Much Smoke, the Fire of Patriotism is Surely Burning as Shown by Splendid Record of 110 Workers in Van Slyke and Horton Factory.

Patriotism as manifested by the purchase of Liberty Loan Bonds is not lacking in the G. W. Van Slyke and Horton cigar factory as shown by the record made by 110 of the young men and women who have subscribed to \$5,600 in bonds through the installment plan put in effect by the proprietors. One dollar weekly will be taken from the pay envelope of each subscribing employee and the company will retain the first coupon and deliver the bond with the second coupon when payment is made in full. Bugler Sass of Company M is in the list for two bonds.

Mr. Van Slyke was much pleased with the spirit shown by the subscribers when the plan was explained to them and the advantage of the ownership of a bond were made plain. Not only is the bond always easy to negotiate but it is in effect a first mortgage on the United States government and possession of the same is evidence of a patriotic desire to do something to help finance the war.

Following are the young people who have subscribed:

Howard Shults
George K. Colden
Susanne B. Colden
Lina Wolvin
Elizabeth Hannon
Louise H. Ramming
Jane T. Rigney
Helen T. Burns
Edward F. Stock
Derward H. Chubbuck
William Baker
Oscar Sickler
John McCordle
Edward Klinder
Margaret E. Leahy
Elizabeth Walsh
Fannie Haines
Annette Wilson
Dorothy Krom
Catherine Rectonwald
Marie Ahrens
Bertha Saterlee
Etta Weber
Margaret Walsh
Ella Sharkey
Maude Cole
Martha Bradley
Amanda Leudtke
Anna Falayton
Hazel Hutton
Nettie Beck
Anna Ryan
Katherine Rock
Mary Reilly
Dorothy Koch
Anna Keeley
Jane Doyle
Helen Cady
Irene Uhl
Sadie Gilday
Margaret Hermann
Isabel Stewart
Katherine Merkle
Louise Schupp
Lella Van Wert
Kathryn Lawless
Marie O'Brien
Francis Leuffgen
Bessie Shults
Janet Grimes
Mary Colligan
Marie Belsch (2 bonds)
Helen Walsh
Mary August
Anna Lemister
Anita Nickerson
Elsie De Graf
Clara Kraus
Teresa Uhl
Jeanette Doyle
William Rose
Sarah Lammon
Elizabeth Gerselina
Lulu Bruhn
Kathryn Darwack
Bertha Sulzer
Helen Lange
Lucy Manning
Julia Golgoski
Rose Nard
Mary Long
Julia Post
Ella Clarke
Edna McCordle
Anna Mathiea
Frank Koeppen
Frank Cragin
Frank Mager
Peter Norton
John Petruski
Margaret Burns
Mabel Vogt
John Norton
Stella Brophy
Mary Dee
Minnie Hoag
Francis Mathiea
Julia Darwack
Anna Wojciechowski
Kathryn Hazzard
Etta Carson
Jessie Oniker
Joseph Adin
Julia Van Aken
Minnie Norton
Mrs. Mary Flunkett
Laura Post
Ester Barth
Arthur C. Hart
Nellie Tunney
Jennie Heppner
Agnes Waldron
Mrs. Carrie Carter
Anna August
Janet Koits
Elizabeth Humphrey
Frank Sass (2 bonds)
Mrs. Hadatz
Mrs. Pradley
Richard Adin

Misdirection of Efficiency.
Is the art of efficiency, by any chance, misdirected? Misdirected toward products as an end in itself, instead of toward the development of vitally initiative human individuals—joyous workers, to whom product is a by-product, wealth as incident—men who, for the very joy of the working, work expensively.—Industrial Management.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO. ON WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

UNDERWEAR 25c

For Men and Boys

Balbriggan drawers and shirts. Short and long sleeves. Long drawers for men, short drawers for boys.

50c

For Men

B. V. D. Porous knit, Balbriggan in tan, black and gray. Short or ankle length, with or without sleeves.

\$1.00

For Men

Union Suits, B. V. D., Balbriggan Porous Knit. Long or short sleeves; knee or ankle length.

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

\$9.85

For men or young men, in gray, brown and green mixtures. Extra quality for this money.

\$11.75

English type models, in Better or Conservative. All this season's newest patterns and shades.

\$14.75

Blue Serges, fast colors, also gray and Brown Worsteds, Cassimeres in mixtures, including many style belters, also conservative models.

WASH SUITS

\$1.00

Fast color tub fabrics. In plain or fancy colors. Many models.

\$1.95

In crash and madras or fast colors. Junior Norfolk Models.

Boys' NORFOLK Suits

\$2.95

A large line of Norfolk models sizes 6-17. In grays, browns, blues and greens.

\$4.85

English Norfolk Models. In all wool worsteds and cassimeres. In plain or fancy mixtures.

Boys' KHAKI PANTS

50c

A khaki pants that is sold elsewhere for 75c. Well made and of heavy material.

SAM BERNSTEIN & Co.

Phone 14

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Hats and Shoes

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF

CENT-A-WORD

Kingston Opera House, Thursday, June 14 3 Times Daily

O. S. Hathaway, Mgr. "Rally Around the Flag" Matinee 2:30, Evening 7:15, 9

First Showing of the Great Preparedness Film

Authorized by the United States War Department

"UNCLE SAM AWAKE"

As shown and introduced by Ambassador Gerard at New York Hippodrome. MONSTER BENEFIT of the JUNIOR PATRIOTS OF AMERICA. Hamilton Fish, President; Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Vice President; Miss Eva Maxwell Chairman Entertainment Committee. Organized for the purpose of raising funds to send boys to all Military and Naval Training Camps and Civic and Patriotic and other organizations. MR. NORMAN L. SPER, America's Youngest War Correspondent Will Tell of His Thrilling European Experience in Connection With This Picture. COME FORWARD NOW AND HELP US MAKE PATRIOTS OF OUR AMERICAN BOYS.

PRICES:

Matinee, All seats 15c Night, All seats 25c

Kingston Opera House
O. S. HATHAWAY, Manager
Daily—2:30, 7:15 and 9

ANY SHOW 10c ANY SEAT

Y. M. C. A. Auditorium
C. C. GILDERSLEEVE, Res. Mgr.
Daily—3:00, 7:15 and 9

OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY
MOROSCO-PARAMOUNT Presents WALLACE REID and MYRTLE STEDMAN in

"The World Apart"

The story is unusual as to plot, and so full of thrilling incidents that it is impossible to describe it in this brief space. ALSO MONDAY—METRO-DREW COMEDY

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM, TUESDAY, JUNE 12 KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.

LASKY-PARAMOUNT Presents America's Great Photoplay Favorite BLANCHE SWEET in a Tense Original Photoplay

"THE EVIL EYE"
The thrilling story of an American woman doctor among supernatural Mexicans. ALSO TUESDAY—HEARST PATHE NEWS

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM WED. JUNE 13. ART DRAMAS PRESENT JEAN SOTHERN, IN

"WHOSO FINDETH A WIFE"

An Answer to Hail Caine's "The Woman Thou Gavest Me."

ALSO WEDNESDAY—FOX FILM COMEDY—

"THE MERRY MIX-UP" with CHAS. CONKLIN.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be charged at the rate of one cent per word for each insertion. If an advertisement is inserted for more than one week, the rate will be charged at a special price. The advertiser must pay for the advertisement in advance. The advertiser must also pay for the space occupied by the advertisement. The advertiser must also pay for the space occupied by the advertisement.

For the convenience of our subscribers, we will accept the following rates:

For the convenience of our subscribers, we will accept the following rates:

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisements Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Masonic pin. Reward. St. Henry St.

LOST—On Saturday, bill fold, sum of money and railroad ticket. Reward if returned to Rika Club.

LOST—Boston bill folder, brand with white markings; name and address on collar. Answers to name of "Captain." Reasonable reward. If returned to B. Hendrickson, Box 185, Clinton Park, N. Y.

LOST—On Albany Ave. a brush with long handle. Finder will please notify Opera House.

LOST OR STOLEN.

LOST OR STOLEN—The person that took ring from dresser drawer at 4 Park St. is known. Return ring or stand arrest.

TO LET.

TO LET—Flat. 549 Delaware Ave.

TO LET—Five rooms. 75 Hudson St. 30 per month; city water. Inquire 308 Albany Ave. Phone 1133-J.

TO LET—7 room house and six acres of good garden. Plenty of fruit. Good water. Situated one mile west of St. Ridge. Apply Mrs. S. A. Van Leuren, Kyserville, R. F. D. 1, or 261 Smith Ave., Elgin.

TO LET—Floor of six rooms, gas, water and toilet. 75 Franklin St. 511. Phone 1119-V.

TO LET—3 room house. West Chester St. A. Richter.

TO LET—5 room lower flat. All improvements. Phone 1745.

TO LET—4 or 6 rooms, part improvements; reasonable rent. 61 Elmwood St.

TO LET—Flat of 5 rooms, corner Broadway and Thomas St. Inquire Barnham.

TO LET—Brick house, corner Main and Green Sts.; all improvements. Inquire 10 Albany St. Phone 458-W.

TO LET—Lower apartment, 131 Jansen Ave. H. W. Ohs.

TO LET—Three or four rooms, unfurnished; all improvements; rent \$10. 40 Cedar St. Phone 1117.

TO LET—Camp at Katrine. Phone 1498-M. 21 President's Place.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET—Cottage, 37 Lawrence St. Wm. D. Richter.

TO LET—3 room flat; adults. 35 Hoffman St. Inquire 308 Clinton Ave.

TO LET—83 Maiden Lane. Wm. D. Richter.

TO LET—4 room flat, centrally located. Phone 608-W.

TO LET—Store and barn, 301 Washington Ave. Inquire 140 Prospect St.

TO LET—Apartments, 215 Delaware Ave. 308 Broadway. 374 Wall St. House, 6 Maiden Lane. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET—Furnished apartment, reasonable to responsible adults. 147 Henry St.

TO LET—Offices, 272-282 Fair St.; stores, Hasbrouck Ave., near Strand. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET—7 rooms, all improvements. 100 Hone St. Phone 1495-J.

TO LET—1 ten room house, 29 Franklin. Inquire 181 Albany Ave. Rent \$30.

TO LET—House on Lincoln St. George X. Cole.

TO LET—5 rooms, toilet, water and gas. 31 Manor Ave. Inquire S. H. Merritt, 206 Fair St. Phone 1682.

TO LET—3 rooms, small family. 83 Frederick St.

TO LET—3 room house, bath and all improvements. 122 corner Stone and No. Entee. Claude J. Shaw, Walden, N. Y.

TO LET—House, 16 rooms, on Abel St. few doors from trolley; all modern improvements, including heat; the entire house has just been repapered and painted. Write, call or phone 113-M. George W. Rider, Saugerties, N. Y.

TO LET—Flat, Hoffman St. all improvements. Inquire 1 Andrew St.

TO LET—House, 12 R. O'Reilly. Apply 446 Broadway.

TO LET—6 rooms and bath, 14 Almar Ave. Phone 734-J, or 1074 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED rooms, single, from \$1.50 up. 132 Wall St. Phone 1117.

FURNISHED apartments, all improvements; light or general housekeeping; two to four furnished rooms; cheap rent. 40 Cedar St. Phone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Single or housekeeping. 204 Wall St.

FURNISHED rooms, single or light housekeeping. 80 Down St.

ONE or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. 33 Andrew St.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 72 Cedar St.

FURNISHED rooms, 247 Clinton Ave. Phone 1747-M.

DESIRABLE rooms with board. 130 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 130 Albany Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS—113 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—83 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 25 Adams St.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION—Wanted by experienced bookkeeper. Address "Bookkeeper," Upson Freeman.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisements Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE—New and second hand shoes and repairs and small hand furniture. Address: 100 Broadway. Phone 1117.

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GENESEE VALLEY
CROPS DAMAGED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rochester, June 11.—Continued heavy rains for about a week have swollen the Genesee river and other streams in Monroe and adjacent counties to flood height. In the upper valley crops have been washed out. In Ontario county the rains have caused the greatest flood in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Portions of Chazy, Littleville, Shortsville and Manchester are under water. At Littleville part of the dam of the power plant has been swept away, part of the New York Central Auburn branch roadbed there has been washed out, and several manufacturing plants in Shortsville and Manchester have been forced to shut down.

At a meeting of the Sunday school board of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church it was decided to hold an old fashioned field day and picnic on July fourth at Forsyth Park. The members of the Sunday school had planned to hold an excursion to New York to attend the Billy Sunday revival meetings last week but when arrangements could not be made for this they decided to wait until the Fourth of July and then hold an old fashioned Sunday school picnic.

A noted speaker will be engaged for that time and there will be something going on all day. The program will probably begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and there will be games and sports for everyone. A band will be secured to furnish music and when the final program is completed it is expected to out do anything ever held before. The name of the speaker will be announced later and the time of the program. The program will last all day and also in the evening.

The members of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church have long been noted for their activities and the thorough manner in which they do things and the Fourth of July picnic this year will be no exception to the rule.

Utica, June 11.—This city this afternoon was confronted by the possibility that two of the reservoirs supplying the city with water would burst following the terrible storm that descended upon the Mohawk Valley early this morning. The officials of the water company this afternoon are bending all their energies to strengthen the banks of the reservoir with bags of cement and sand. The situation is hourly more grave as the down pour of rain continues unabated. People in the path of the feared avalanche of water have been warned to seek places of safety.

Positions are open for girls to operate power sewing machines on shirts; experience not necessary; good wages, paid while learning; we have the most modern and up-to-date factory in Kingston. W. Jacobson & Sons, Smith and Cornell Sts., Kingston.

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Positions are open for girls

JUNE 11, 1917.

MCS. 4:28; sets, 7:30.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 11.—Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in the temperature; moderate variable winds.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL
BASEBALL LEAGUEStanding of the Grammar School
Baseball League:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
No. 4	6	0	1.000
No. 5	7	1	.875
No. 8	5	2	.750
St. Mary's	5	2	.714
No. 2	4	4	.500
No. 3	4	4	.500
No. 7	2	4	.333
St. Joseph's	2	4	.333
No. 6	2	5	.285
No. 1	0	4	.000
St. Peter	0	7	.000

Games to be played:
Mon. June 11th, No. 4 vs No. 5;
Tues. June 12th, No. 4 vs St. Mary's;
Wed. June 13th, No. 2 vs St. Joseph's;
Fri. June 15th, No. 4 vs No. 3;
Sat. June 16th, No. 8 vs St. Peter's;
Sun. June 17th, No. 7 vs St. Mary's;
Mon. June 18th, No. 3 vs No. 7.

Proof Conclusive.

"No bachelor can understand a woman," declared Mrs. Stubbs. "Hub, you don't say so," replied Stubbs, with a snort. "What else in the world do you suppose makes a man a bachelor?"—Judge.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Agents for celebrated "Yankee" and "Money Back" lawn mowers, self-sharpening. \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00. GREGORY & CO.

Have you tried that new La Havana cigar called La Sultana? R. L. DULIN, distributor, 560 Broadway.

We have opened up a branch store in this city, showing a full line of household specialties. Rugs, Rogers' silverware, vacuum cleaners, etc. All good at 25c and 50c weekly. A call will convince you that our terms and prices are right. C. F. ADAMS CO., 565 Broadway.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

A full line of Kodaks and supplies. Developing and Printing, 24-hour service. MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.

Elmer Palen will have at his next sale, Tuesday, June 12, at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., 50 head New York horses in addition to his regular run of commission horses.

BOXED PAPERS.

Something new to show in fine linen and plate finish. Nice snappy goods. Typewriting papers and supplies. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

NATIONAL DEFENSE SHARES will enable you to buy "Liberty Bonds" on easy payments. Let us tell you about them. HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, No. 23 Broadway.

BEDDING PLANTS

For all purposes. Good varieties and fine plants at VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

A. Molloy, 57 Crown street, cleaning, pressing and repairing of ladies' and gentlemen's suits. Suits made to order.

\$1.00 shirts. 35c; \$1.50 shirts. 79c. Factory seconds. McTague, 48 Broadway.

POTATOES.

Select seeds. Maine, Cobbiers and Green Mountain. Also States. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

SEED POTATOES

from Maine. Early and late varieties. A. H. GILDERSLEEVE, 613 Broadway.

SPECIALS IN U. S. FLAGS.

Wool bunting, embroidered stars, fine making at following prices:
Size 3x5\$4.50
Size 4x6\$5.50
Imitation bunting:
Size 3x5\$1.25
Size 4x6\$2.00
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

ON SALE IN NEW YORK.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot).
40th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGEMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

SPECIAL
Almost new
Beautiful Wainut
UPRIGHT PIANO
Was \$400. New price this
week \$190
W. H. RIDER
Pianos and Victrolas
304 WALL ST.

MANY EX-GIANTS MAKE GOOD MANAGERS



Many of the men who have played with the Giants under the leadership of John J. McGraw within the last ten years or so, are now managing ball clubs themselves. Only one, however, is in the big leagues. This individual is the once famous Christy Mathewson, who is at the head of the Cincinnati Reds. Roger Bresnahan, once Matty's catcher, is part owner and manager of the Toledo team of the American association. Roger's team this year is composed mostly of former Yankees. Joe McGinnity, the real iron man of baseball, is leading the Butte team of the Northwestern league. Incidentally, Joe is still pitching.

Mike Donlin is in charge of the Memphis team of the Southern association and making good. Arthur Devlin, the once famous third baseman, is managing the Norfolk team of the Virginia association; Hooks Wiltse, the left-hander, the Reading club of the New York State league, and Mickey Doolan, the Rochester club of the International league.

M'ALEER PRAISES OLD STARS

Major League Players of Today Have Nothing on Boys of Long Ago, Says Veteran Leader.

Present-day stars of the major leagues are no better performers than the stars of the olden days, in the



Jimmy McAleer.

opinion of Jimmy McAleer, the veteran manager.

"We have some great players now, but I can't see where the best of them have anything on the boys of long ago," he said.

"Show me, in any club, the equal of Buck Ewing—a catcher who could do everything that Schalk and such top liners do today, and who could beat the ball to death year after year. Show me the equal of Jimmy Collins on third base. I think he was the greatest third baseman that ever lived. Bats that bound badly bother all third basemen now, and used to bother all but Collins—he bounded with the ball.

"Where are the shortstops now that can both field and hit like Jennings, Long and Dahlgren? Or any second basemen better than McPhee or Pfeffer? Or anybody who could hunt like Brown or Keeler, or hit the old ball as hard as Delehanty?"

WOOD HAS MASTERLY RECORD

Among Those Who Have Pitched 100 Games or More Smokey Joe Ranks Next to Alexander.

There is small wonder extant over Cleveland's interest in the pitching condition of Smokey Joe Wood.

If you ever care to examine the records you will find that among those who have pitched 100 or more major league games Wood ranks next to Alexander in winning effectiveness. Given a pitcher of the type back in shape, and Cleveland would not only be a pennant contender, but a very stout pennant possibility. The Wood-Speaker combination made the Red Sox invincible in 1912, and the same pair could very easily make the Indians decidedly annoying in 1917.

Infallible Indication.

When a man says he merely plays for pastime, the indications are he quits loser.—Aitchison Globe.

HITS WESTERN LEAGUE HARD

Sunday Lid on Amusements in Iowa Is Serious Blow to Baseball in Hawkeye State.

The clamping down of the lid on all amusements in Iowa on Sunday through the state "blue laws" may prove serious to the Western league, writes Judge in Omaha Bee. Sunday is the big day in every city in the league. It is, in fact, about the only day in the week that large crowds turn out to witness the diamond clashes in the Zerkow loop and the existence of every club in the league practically depends upon its Sunday attendance. Each club, for instance, draws ten Sunday games at home. An average attendance of 3,000 a game would mean a total attendance of 30,000 persons and the total attendance of all other games during the year will not greatly exceed this number. If at all, St. Louis City and Des Moines are prevented from playing Sunday ball, neither club is likely to last long. They can't afford to lose 30,000 admissions. The very existence of the Western league is unquestionably likely to be threatened seriously unless these clubs are allowed to play on Sunday.

SORE ARM MADE FRED TONEY

Lame Wing Taught Cincinnati Twirler to Mix Other Things With Speedy Ball, Says Chance.

France Chance says that a sore arm made a good pitcher of Fred Toney of the Cincinnati Reds. In the old days



Fred Toney.

when Toney worked for Frank he refused to learn anything about the art of pitching, but would burn the ball over the plate, and the faster he pitched the better the batters liked him. A sore arm stopped his speed, and he learned to mix other things with his "swift."

She Put the Toe in Ptomains.

A seven-year-old Columbus girl came home from school and reported one of her classmates had hurt her toe and was unable to be at school. "It's very serious," she said, "and they are afraid he is going to have ptomaine poisoning."—Indianapolis News.

"Beware of Strangers"

Picture showing all that was left of the pie after Johnny had found it. Its crust was made with

Presto
SELF-RAISING
FLOUR

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big Leagues.

Results of Saturday and Sunday games in the big leagues follow:

National League.

Results Saturday.

Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 4; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

Results Sunday.

Chicago, 6; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 5.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	26	14	.650
New York	25	16	.610
Chicago	23	20	.532
St. Louis	24	21	.535
Cincinnati	22	21	.512
Brooklyn	16	22	.421
Boston	15	22	.405
Pittsburgh	15	29	.341

American League.

Results Saturday.

Cleveland, 2; New York, 0.
Detroit, 1; Boston, 0.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 4.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Results Sunday.

Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	33	15	.688
Boston	29	15	.658
New York	24	20	.545
Cleveland	26	25	.510
Detroit	20	24	.455
St. Louis	18	27	.400
Washington	17	29	.370
Philadelphia	15	27	.357

International League.

Results Saturday.

Providence, 3; Newark, 1; first game.

Providence, 7; Newark, 5; second game.

Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 3; first game.

Buffalo, 6; Rochester, 3; second game.

Montreal, 4; Toronto, 0; first game.

Toronto, 6; Montreal, 2; second game.

Richmond, 10; Baltimore, 6; first game.

Baltimore, 4; Richmond, 3; second game.

Results Sunday.

Newark, 5; Providence, 1; first game.

Newark, 3; Providence, 2; second game.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	26	14	.650
Providence	26	17	.605
Baltimore	25	19	.568
Toronto	23	19	.545
Rochester	23	19	.544
Buffalo	18	26	.409
Montreal	15	25	.375
Richmond	14	31	.311

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.

Boston at Pittsburgh, threatening.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear.
New York at Chicago, clear.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear.

American League.

Chicago at New York, rain.
St. Louis at Boston, rain.
Detroit at Philadelphia, cloudy.
Cleveland at Washington, cloudy.

International League.

Buffalo at Rochester, cloudy.
Montreal at Toronto, clear.
Richmond at Baltimore, partly cloudy.
Newark at Providence, rain.

"UNCLE SAM AWAKE."

Moving Pictures to Show That

Things are Really Being Done.

"Uncle Sam Awake" is a five-reel film which shows how men, women and children throughout the United States are preparing for war and what they are really doing besides wearing flags and buttons and attending meetings where they stand while the Star Spangled Banner is being played or sung. Young men are enlisting and young women are training and a nation of one hundred million persons are moving slowly in preparation for a great conflict for the establishment of the principle of the government of Abraham Lincoln, and "Uncle Sam Awake" is a thrilling revelation of the nation-wide activities that make it possible for men to fight for their country. How New York is protected is one of the interesting features of the film. The laying of mines and placing of nets that will entrap submarines are subjects of scenes that are most effective. The fleet that patrols our coast is presented; West Point is shown in scenes that have caught the spirit of enthusiasm and not the least interesting of the views are those showing how many Americans are at work in munitions plants. "Uncle

SHOW YOUR FLAG

Fast Colors, 3x5 ft.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2

S. C. Eighmey
26 Broadway, Downtown

COLUMBIA SHIRTS

Fast Colors, Perfect Fit

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$3.00, \$3.97

Dress Goods, Underwear, Rugs and Curtains

Values extraordinary in many cases below the wholesale price list of today, invite your prompt attention.

PRINTED VOILES

25c 35c

Time now for summer dresses, exceptional values here in printed voiles, 36 to 40 in. width. See front table, 25c and 35c.

Plain Colored Voiles

39c

Our leader 44 in. width, all colors, black, white, navy, open, rose, tan, pink and maize. Special value at 39c yard.

CLEARANCE SALE

Our semi-annual Clearance Sale of coats and suits; see the reduced prices, marked with blue pencil.

McCall Patterns

Dainty Summer Frocks and Wraps
Military Cape Coat



McCall Pattern 1211 Dress

McCall Pattern 709 Coat

PRETTY BLOUSES

Sheer White Voile or Organdie with lace or embroidery trimming, 97c.
Jap Silk, white and pink, special value at \$1.97.
Creme de Chine and Georgette
Crape, white, flesh and pink,
\$2.97, \$3.97 and \$4.97.

RUG VALUES

EXTRAORDINARY

In the face of rising cost our rug prices are lower than wholesale list of today. Make your selection now and pocket a substantial saving.

PORCH RUGS

Cres rugs make your porch look twice as cheery and homelike, at small cost. Tan or green, with border patterns are popular sellers, at \$1.25, \$1.97, \$2.97, \$4.97 and up.

Children's Dresses

Substantial gingham dresses for girls, sizes 6 years to 14 years, at 97c, \$1.25, \$1.47, \$1.97, \$2.25.

THE DOWNTOWN STORE, 26 BROADWAY

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended



What you've wished
a cigarette would do—

Chesterfields let you know
you are smoking—they
"Satisfy."

Yet, they're Mild.

Credit the new blend of
pure, natural Imported and
Domestic tobaccos for this
new smoking-enjoyment.

Next time—Chesterfields.

Lyons & Mcintosh

20 for
10¢

They "Satisfy"—
and yet they're Mild!

Sam Awake" has been selected as the official picture of the Junior Patriots of America and on their behalf Mayor Canfield will introduce the picture to Kingston on Thursday afternoon and evening, when it will be shown in the Kingston Opera House.

The strictly well proportioned nose should take up a third of the profile from the commencement of the hair to the tip of the chin.

Many Candies Made.

Though candies are not so generally used as they were before the days of mineral illuminating oils, gas and electricity, they still constitute an important article of manufacture. The candle is an ancient form of lighting. The word comes from the Latin word, "candere," which means to "glow."

Indian Raised Cotton and Tobacco.

The Indian farmer, especially in the Southwest, carried the cultivation of the American variety of cotton to an advanced state. His culture of tobacco, on which was based a profitable industry for the early colonies, has been developed to a high state of efficiency.